Practice tornado alert tests readiness

By THOMAS BEARDSLEE

People throughout Missouri were jolted from their morning routine at 10:15 today when city hall sirens and radio broadcasts proclaimed the approach of a killer tornado.

Of course, it was an exercise, held in cooperation with the Missouri Disaster Operations Office and the National Weather Service, but it could have just as easily been real.

The forecast office in St. Charles initiated the exercise by sending out teletype and radio messages. From this point, the message was handled by both the National Weather Service and the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

All over the state, radio and television stations broadcasted reports, and private industries, hospitals and schools conducted drills in which everyone moved to prescribed shelter areas.

The warning siren is a steady blast for three to five minutes, meaning everyone should turn on a radio or TV to learn of the impending hazard and follow instructions for protection.

Probably the most common natural threat is the tornado. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, 31 tornadoes rip across Missouri annually, destroying anything and everything in their paths. Since 1916, more than 590 persons have been killed and thousands injured by the vicious whirlwinds.

There are those who would argue that there is nothing to be done about tornadoes, and that they will come regardless of any preparations we might make.

The fact that they will come, is true enough, and there is not a great deal that can be done about the destruction they can cause, but the loss of life and injuries caused by these and similar storms can be greatly reduced with a little prior planning.

Everyone should become familiar with the proper precautions to take in the event a tornado watch or warning is broadcast. A tornado watch means that conditions are right for a tornado, and a tornado warning means that a tornado has been sighted.

In cities or towns, according to the Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office, Civil Defense, inside shelter should be found, preferably in a tornado shelter, an underground excavation or a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stay away from windows.

In office buildings, stand in a hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement; in factories, a lookout should be posted, and the rest of the workers should take shelter in a section of the plant offering the greatest safety.

Large open areas should be avoided, and interior hallways are often relatively safe. In homes, the corner of the basement toward the tornado, usually the west or southwest corner, offers the greatest safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house.

Keep some windows open, to equalize pressure, but stay away from them. House trailers are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds, and trailer parks should have a community shelter.

In schools, an interior hallway on the lowest floor should be used, avoiding auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs.

Those caught in open country should move away from the tornado at a right angle to its path, and if there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Several agencies have, as a primary responsibility, the plotting and watching of these storms, and the warning of the public and planning in the event of their occurrence.

The National Weather Service is developing a network of continuous weather-broadcast radio stations. The network is designed so that anyone within 40 miles of a weather radio transmitter can pick up the signal on one of three frequencies, depending on the locality: 162.55, 162.40 or 162.475 MHz on the VHF FM band.

There are several different types of weather radio on the market today, in all price ranges.

Weather information routinely broadcast includes hourly temperature, humidity wind, barometric pressure and wind chill factor; hourly radar summaries of precipitation patterns and movement; current local forecasts; summary of weather systems affecting the local area; temperature and weather forecasts for cities within a day's drive; wind forecasts; and

(See No. 1 page 2B)

The Daily Standard

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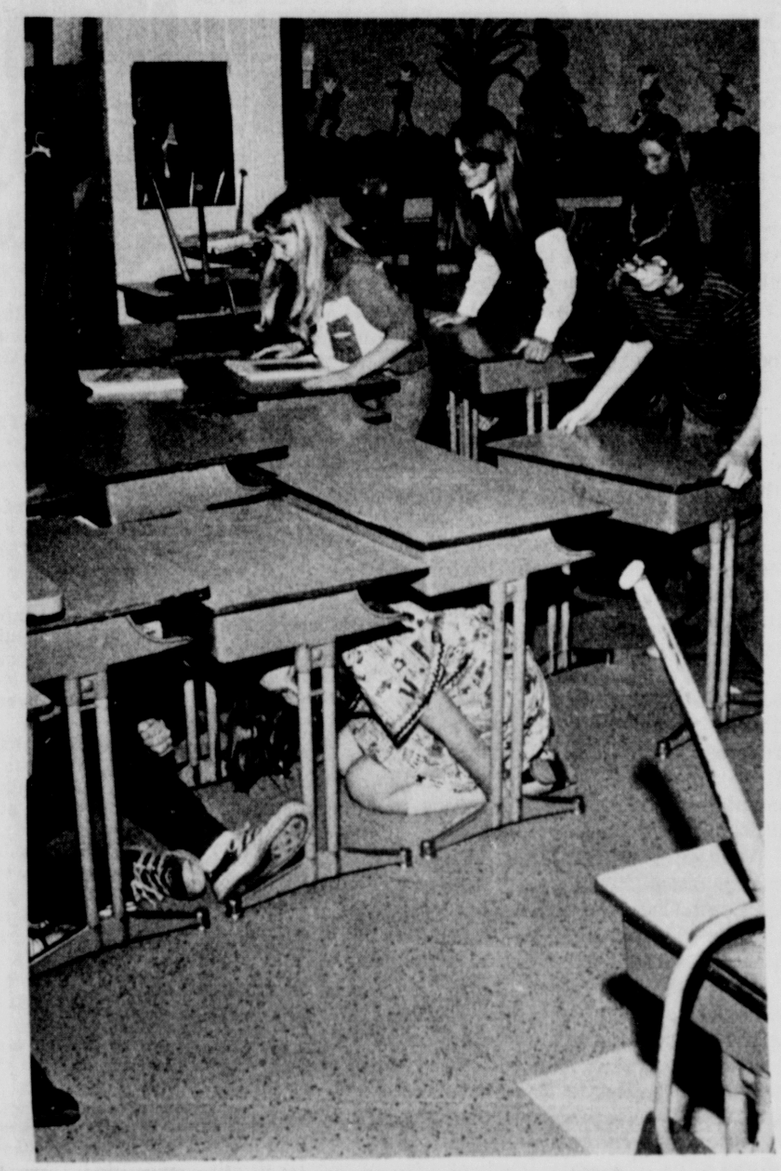

Taking cover

Fifth grade students in Mrs. Zelpha Davis' class at Matthews Elementary School take cover during this morning's National Weather Service and Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office- sponsored exercise. Sirens and emergency radios all over the state sounded at 10:15 a.m. to test the communications systems and procedures. See page 2B for related photographs.

To keep state aid

R-6 tax levy raised 15c

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education raised its tax levy 15 cents Tuesday from $3.98 to $4.13 per $100 assessed evaluation

The board took the action to keep the system eligible to receive state second level funds of $62,300. The funds would have been cut off if the tax levy had not been raised.

The second effort funds are determined from a mathematical formula based on average daily attendance and tax effort.

The problem the school district faces is connected with the effort to standardize state tax assessments at 33 per cent.

Once the assessments in the county are raised to 33 per cent, the school district can reduce its tax rate to a level which will provide income comparable to what it received at $3.98 and still receive second effort funds.

Pre-enrollment into two college level course for next year has been completed for sophomores and juniors, according to High School Principal Bob Buchanan.

Students will be limited to one course, either English or American History. If all the openings in a class are not filled, students can then take two classes.

Buchanan said the students now in the college English course feel that high school English 4 is harder than their college class.

The college- level classes are being offered at the high school to students in the upper 50 per cent of their class. The classes are sponsored by Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Board Secretary Fielding Potashnick said he is waiting to hear from lawyers on conclusion of the estate of the property owner whose land the district wants to buy as the site for new kindergarten building. The estate is now out of probate court.

The board approved May 20 as graduation day. School will close May 27.

Prairie schools seek 39c tax increase

EAST PRAIRIE— The 39-cent tax increase sought by the R-2 School District Board of Education in a special election Tuesday is a necessity if the district is to continue to provide the services and programs now offered and to offset deficit spending this year, Supt. Gerald McElrath said Tuesday.

If given voter approval, the tax levy would be raised to $3.64 per $100 assessed valuation. This would amount to a $7-10 per year tax increase for the average taxpayer with a $2-3,000 assessed valuation in the R-2 District. If 100 per cent of the tax is collected it would mean an additional estimated $66,528 in revenue for the district next year.

McElrath stated that the average cost of educating a student in Missouri last year was $1,223. The local district spent $1,059 per student or $164 less than the state average.

Among the reasons given for seeking the increase were the rising cost of school operations including electricity, gas, food, transportation, employe services, textbooks and materials and insurance.

Insurance alone more than doubled this year, from $5,600 to $12,000. The 15 buses transporting 1,262 students in the district of 188 square miles cost approximately $103,920 to operate.

Pointing out that the local district has for many years operated on a low tax rate compared to all other schools in the area, McElrath said the schools would continue to be operated on a lower tax rate, if the increase is approved, than most of the state including those with A, AA and AAA ratings. The average tax rate for all schools in Missouri is $3.95.

At present, East Prairie ranks last in 44 schools in this area with its levy of $3.25 and the average levy for the past four years has been $3.14. The rate increase is also needed to qualify the district for second level state aid, which would mean an additional $14 per student or about $24,500 per year.

McElrath also asked that voters not only consider the district's need for a strong educational system but to consider the economical aspects to the community. He stressed that the schools are the largest source of employment in the district with 170 paid personnel, adding that the payroll alone amounted to $1,311,000 primarily spent in the East Prairie area.

Should the proposal be defeated, it would be necessary to curtail some programs now offered students, the administrator said. This could mean cutting some sports activities, creating larger classes, a cutback on materials, making double bus runs and possibly a reduction in staff.

"We're asking residents in the district to continue to rely on the integrity of their elected board members in seeing that the schools are operated at a minimum cost with the students' best interest in mind. We need their support to operate the schools successfully," McElrath said.

Balloting will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the High School Lobby. Election personnel will include Sandra Barnett, Violet Belvin, Monda Davis, Dorothy Hanor, Brenda Hendrix, Patricia Hodges, Mary Jones, Reva Munson, Juanita Newsome, Patsy Ray, Aretha Robinson and Janet Thornbrough.

Tolliver's goal to be responsive

Roger L. Tolliver, who recently filed for election to the three-year term on the Sikeston City Council in the April 5 election, says, "I think the office of city councilman should be filled by a man who is responsive to the citizens of Sikeston."

Tolliver, a life- long resident of Sikeston, is a vice president with First National Bank in Sikeston. He graduated from Southeast Missouri State University with a bachelor of science in business administration, minoring in economics. In May of this year, he will graduate from the Louisiana State University School of Banking in Baton Rouge, La.

Tolliver has been active in the Sikeston community. He is a member of the Sikeston Jaycees, district chairman of Okeechobee District Boy Scouts of America, a member of First United Methodist Church and its administrative board, member of the Chamber of Commerce President's Club and a board member of the Scott County American Cancer Society. He was also co-chairman of the project to raise money to keep the senior citizens bus system in operation.

"I, like everyone else, am interested in attracting new industry which will in turn create more jobs and improve our economy. However, I think the citizens of Sikeston are also very concerned with preserving and upgrading what has already been accomplished in terms of street and sewer systems, fire and police departments, and our excellent school system. In other words — quality versus quantity."

"I think there are two important points to be considered in the very near future. One is how to increase the city's revenues without increasing property tax rates. This calls for close scrutiny of the city's revenues and expenditures, and consideration of what methods are available to increase revenues. The other important point is to formulate intelligent plans for the city's future, so that Sikeston continues to be the fine city that we all can appreciate."

"Above all, the city council should represent the citizens of Sikeston with honesty and fairness without regard to special interest groups who do not represent the city as a whole."

Tolliver is married to the former Kay Stauffer who also is a life-long resident of Sikeston. She is a teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools. They have one daughter, Amy, and live at 1004 N. West St.

Puxico voters to decide fate of new high school building

PUXICO — Voters in the Puxico R-8 School District in a special bond issue election March 22 will decide the fate of a proposed new high school building.

To be voted on is a $635,000 bond issue to pay for the 26,000 square - foot building, which would add about 75 cents to the present $3.85 tax rate for a total of $4.60 per $100 valuation.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage.

The planned building will be a circular structure, air conditioned, housing all the regular classrooms plus the music and home economic departments, which are now in a separate building.

"It seems like round buildings are the thing of the future," Supt. G. W. Sifford said. "They can conserve a great deal of space and are supposed to be easier to heat."

There will not be many windows, he said, but it "should be a real fine building, of brick block construction."

If the bond issue is approved, plans call for the new building to be completed by Sept. 1, 1978.

The new building will be larger than the present high school, which was originally built in 1938, and now needs to be changed to meet modern curriculum standards, Sifford said.

One problem with the present building is upkeep, "upkeep is naturally a problem on a 40-year old building," he said.

Both the high school building and the building housing the present home economics department will eventually be removed.

The new high school, to house students in grades 7-12, would be built on land already owned by the school district, just southwest of the present gymnasium.

This will be the first time this particular plan is to be voted on, Sifford said.

In 1975 another proposal, for partial construction program, was turned down by voters.

In an attempt to bring the matter before the voters, the district held a meeting Tuesday night and will hold another March 15 in the Puxico High School Gymnasium to discuss the plans.

About 340 pupils are enrolled in the district at the high school level.

How to save $8.10

Looking for a way to save some money? Anyone using the coupons in today's edition of The Daily standard can save $8.10 on this week's shopping bill.

It's inside...

Randy Jones tests his elbow for the first time after surgery as San Diego beats the Angels in the first spring exhibition baseball game. For sports news, turn to ... page 7A.

For recipes with ingredients that will turn your head, see Cooking up with Cherie on ... page 6A.

For today's news in brief, turn to ... page 3A.

...and outside

Variable cloudiness and unseasonably mild today and Thursday. Chance for few showers and thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday westerly 10-20 m.p.h. Low tonight in low 50s; high Thursday in low 70s. Probability for precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Showers ending Friday and a little cooler Friday through Sunday; lows 45-50 and highs around 60.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 69 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 10:46 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... March 12

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran in west ..... 9:50 p.m.

The light of Aldebaran, moving at a speed of over 670 million miles per hour, (as does the light of the sun, moon and all stars sand planets) takes 68 years to reach the Earth.

Carter terms apology 'inappropriate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today termed inappropriate the apology ventured by a U.S. diplomat for alleged American involvement in the overthrow of a left-wing Chilean government, and at the same time announced the end of the ban on American travel to four Communist nations.

In repudiating the statement on Chile by United Nations envoy Brady Tyson, Carter acknowledged that the United States "has been at fault in some instances" for infringing on human rights accords. But he did not put the 1973 overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende in that category.

He said, instead, that the American travel ban was such an instance, and that it will be lifted effective March 18. That will permit U.S. citizens to travel to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia.

Tyson said in Geneva that he exceeded his instructions but did not act contrary to them in apologizing for what he said was American involvement in the ouster of Allende.

"I think the remarks made by the delegate concerning our past involvement in Chilean internal affairs was inappropriate," he told his third White House news conference. Carter said a Senate committee has not found any proof that the United States was involved in Allende's overthrow but only in financial aid to some political groups in Chile.

"The statement made by our delegate was made on his own and does not represent the view of our government," Carter said.

He linked that episode with the broader question of human rights under the Helsinki agreement, saying that the administration remains concerned about that issue. Carter noted that administration officials will go to Belgrade later this year to join in assessment of the human rights accords.

During the presidential campaign, Carter himself had said the United States was involved in the Allende overthrow. On Oct. 6, in campaign debate, he said the Republican administration "overthrew an elected government and helped establish a military dictatorship."

Carter began the news conference with his announcement about travel to the four Communist nations.

He warned that Americans who want to visit those nations should take precautions because the United States has no diplomatic relations there and the establishment of such ties is "a doubtful prospect at this point."

Carter's announcement at a nationally broadcast news conference confirmed reports that had surfaced earlier at the State Department.

Carter also said he is sending Congress a $1.5-billion, ytuth employment program as part of his economic stimulation plan. He said it will seek the creation of about one million full-time jobs and one million summer jobs to counter extraordinarily high unemployment among young people, particularly minorities in urban areas.

Carter's economic stimulus program had been criticized recently by big city mayors for not doing more to produce summer jobs for young people.

During the news conference, the President also made these points:

—Said his commitment to withdraw ground troops from Korea has not changed. During the campaign, Carter favored a gradual withdrawal of ground troops. Any withdrawal, he said, would be accomplished over a four-to-five-year period and would have to be done in cooperation with the the governments of South Korea and Japan.

—Speaking about the Middle East, the President said there may have to be some "minor adjustment" to borders established after the 1967 IsraeliArab war. "We will know by mid+May the positions of the interested parties," Carter said.

He said he could not discuss details of new borders in the Middle East because he has not yet met with Arab leaders. The issue of new borders, he said, "is obviously one of the most serious problems."

—Asked about reports of a grand jury investigation of former CIA Director Richard Helms and whether Carter had asked for CIA documents about the matter, the President said: "I have not been asked for any documents and the Helms case has not come to my attention. Whether to proceed with the case will be the exclusive right of the Justice Department."

A grand jury reportedly is probing whether Helms lied to a congressional committee.

—Asked whether he would favor criminal penalties for disclosure of classified government documents, Carter said he would prefer to minimize use of criminal penalties for such disclosure. He said he would rather prevent the disclosure in the first place rather than punish it later.

Tighter control over the number of people with access to information is one step, Carter said.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Never tell your friends anything that would not look well in large type in a newspaper.

XXX

WE DO NOT IGNORE VICTIMS OF TYRANNY

In the decades since World War II, the United States has opened its doors tomillions of refugees from around the world.

While the numbers are smaller than they were in the aftermath of that war, the Hungarian and Cuban revolutions and, more recently, the fall of Saigon, the flow of refugees continues. So does the work of that great humanitarian organization, the International Rescue Committee.

Last year, the IRC provided emergency assistance and resettlement and other services to refugees from 27 countries. Unfortunately, it reports, its programs were carried out "in a climate of growing insensivitity to refugee rights and refugee needs."

The Hong Kong government, for example, continued to return escapees from China to the mainland. Kurdish refugees were deported to Iraq. Political exiles from Haiti had to resist their expulsion from the United States. Yugoslavia sent escapees back to Albania.

And overshadowing all the many instances of violation of refugee rights, says the IRC, was the plight of the "boat people" from Vietnam.

During the second half of 1976, thousands of refugees escaping from Vietnam in small boats became a major concern of the IRC, which says there is no parallel to their flight in its annals, not even escapes by sea from Cuba to the tip of Florida.

The "boat people" must cover long distances through turbulent waters, all the time within range of Vietnamese and Cambodian gunboats. Even more dangerous than the gunboats are typhoons, which one London newspaper says claimed thousands of refugees last year.

In spite of all obstacles, in November alone more than 600 "boat people" reached Thailand, which next to the United States has admitted the greatest number of refugees from Indochina. Others managed to land in Hong Kong, Malaysia and the Philippines, but these countries, and others, are taking increasingly hostile attitudes toward refugees.

A major effort will be required in 1977, says the IRC, to secure acceptance of these refugees by countries around the South China Sea and Gulf of Siam, and by creating a climate of hospitality in other lands, including the United States.

"Because we are free," said President Carter in his inaugural speech, "we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

The unspoken corollary to those words, which the International Rescue Committee daily translates into action, is that we can never be indifferent to the fate of the victims of tyranny.

Americans, the freest people on earth, can be proud *that they have never been indifferent, when they were aware of the need.*

XXX

At a road construction site, a sign reads: "Road closed — Do not enter." The other side proclaims: "Welcome back, stupid!"

P.S. TO THE NEWS

PAUL WARNKE NOMINATION

By

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

It's probably a good thing that Paul C. Warnke was appointed our chief arms negotiator for the SALT II agreements. His record of opposition to our building strategic weapons is so clear that it makes suspect any agreement he might conclude and provides an excellent basis for the Senate's rejecting it out o hand.

Although at the Senate hearings on his nomination Warnke said he rejected the "concept of uniloateral disarmament," his published writings clearly prove the contrary.

In the spring of 1975, Warnke wrote an article for the magazine Foreign Policy called "Apes on a Treadmill." In it he argued that we should go beyond "formal agreements" with the Soviet Union on arms control and "try a policy of restraint, while calling for matching restraint from the Soviet Union."

At the Senate hearings this year, Warnke restated his motion of "reciprocal" or "parallel" restraint in weapons building.

When the senators questioned Warnke about such statements, as well as about his opposition to most of our major nuclear weapons including the B-1 bomber, the cruise missile, MIRVs, the ABM, the Trident, and improvements to our Minuteman, he arrogantly replied: "I cannot defend today everything I may have said in the past, and I won't try."

The reason Warnke cannot defend his statement about "restraint" is that no informed person could reationally believe that unilateral military restraints by the United States will result in reciprocal restraints by the Soviet Union.

In the fall of 1958, the United States adopted a major weapons restraint. We unilaterally announced a moratorium on all nuclear tests and stopped our nuclear development. We continued to negotiate in good faith in Geneva to reach a formal agreement.

In September, 1961, the Soviets abruptly terminated the nuclear test ban talks and began the largest series of nuclear tests in history. They cheated "big" and ultimately exploded more than 90 bombs, including one that former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said would "weaponize" at 100 megatons.

Since it took at least six months to prepare for these explosions, the Soviets were obviously cheating during the moratorium, and the Geneva talks were a farce and a trap.

Or, take the restraint shown by the Kennedy administration in the months preceding the Cuban missile crisis in suspending our U-2 surveillance of Cuba. The Soviets did not respond with reciproval restraint.

Instead, the Soviets devoted that year to manufacturing nuclear missiles, transporting them by land and sea halfway around world, and setting them up on launching pads in Cuga where they were targeted at most major U.S. cities.

Or, take the restraint the United Staes tried again during the negotiations for SALT I.

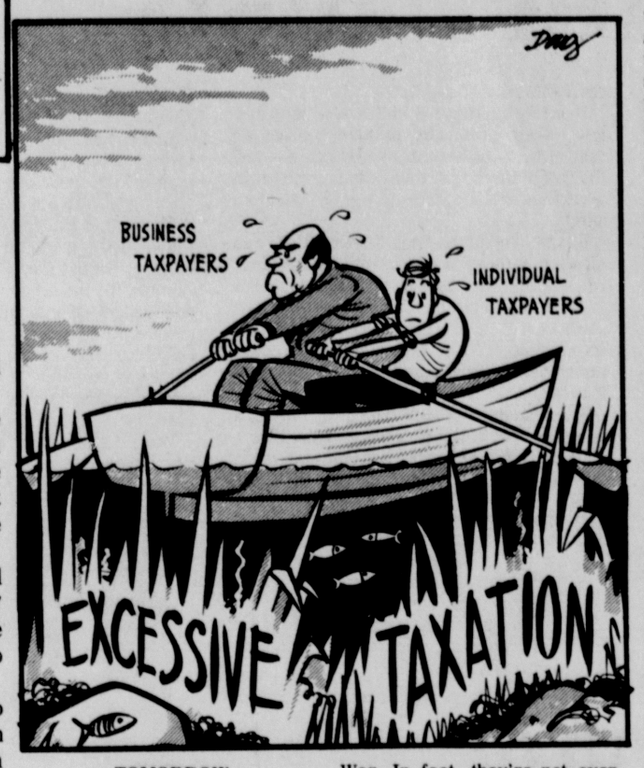
For two and a half years, we maintained a policy of voluntarily and unilaterally remaining in a weapons freeze while we negotiated in good faith in Helsinki and Vienna. We did not add a single ICBM or a single nuclear-firing submarine to our forces during those years.

The Soviets used those same years to build their margin of superiority over the United States so that, when SALT I was finally signed in 1972, the agreement froze the superior Soviet numbers then existing, namely, 1,618 ICBMs to our 1,054, and 62 nuclear-firing submarines to our 41.

Anyone who truly believes that a U.S. "policy of restraint" will result in "reciprocal restraints by the Soviet Union" is of too limited intelligence or has too little knowledge of history to be entrusted with a post of responsibility.

There remains the possibility that those who ignore the Soviet 30-year record of aggressive response to our unilateral restraint simply do not want the United States to be stronger than the Soviet Union.

THE SAME BOAT



TOMORROW MARCH 10— THURSDAY

FORT LAUDERDALE SPRING HOME SHOW. Mar 10-13. War Memorial Auditorium, Ft Lauderdale, FL.

LAKE WORTH SPRING FESTIVAL. Mar 10-12. Purpose: Associated Artists Show. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Box 1422, Lake Worth, FL 33460.

MOBILE HISTORIC HOMES TOURS. Mar 10-26. Mobile, AL. Many buildings and residences open. Houses range from early 19th century cottages to antebellum country mansions. Info from: Historic Mobile Tours, Inc, 1209 Government St, Mobile, AL 36604.

TUBMAN, HARRIET: DAY. Mar 10. American abolitionist, Underground Railroad leader, born a slave, at Bucktown, Dorchester County, MD, about 1820 or 1821. Died, Auburn, NY, Mar 10, 1913. She escaped from Maryland plantation in 1849, later helped more than 300 slaves reach freedom.

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MORE OF 'ROOTS' TO TELL

From Newsday, Long Island

It may be a bit melodramatiyc; it may paint the good guys as superheroes and the bad guys as supervillains; it may stray a bit from the strange and cruel saga of one family's encounter with America. But "Roots," was a powerful educational experience, and it's a pity the series was scheduled too late for many youngsters.

"Roots" isn't fiction, of course. Kunta Kinte, author Alex Haley's ancestor, was born around 1750 in Gambia. His capture and his dreadful trip to the United States were repeated by thousands of African blacks. So were his experiences as a slave.

On television, "Roots" chronicled the family's experiences until the Civil War and the freeing of the slaves. But Haley's book doesn't end there; it continues until contemporary times. ABC would perform a great service for all Americans, black as well as white, by presenting the rest of the story. The tribulations of America's blacks didn't end with the Civil War. In fact, they're not over yet.

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The less said, the sooner mended.

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THEY HAD BETTER BE SAVING THEIR MONEY

The Arab and other oil producing nations are raising the price of crude oil.

That means all of us will pay more for oil products and more for most everything else we buy.

None of us like that, and believe those nations are taking an unfair advantage of the rest of the nations of the world.

However, it is easy to see their viewpoint if we look into the future.

Their oil, like a lot of other things in this world, is a "vanishing species".

When they've taken it all out of the ground, they'll have little left except sand, heat and deserts that produce nothing. As the rural observer said about land---"They ain't making any more".

All of which leads to the conclusion that the oil nations had better be sticking their money into savings instead of spending it as lavishly as they're now doing. After their oil money is gone, the sheiks may have to go back to camels, tents and smaller harems.

Paris Appeal

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WHO'S BEING ROASTED?

From The New York Times

An unfortunate fringe effect of the oil price crisis is that it has given devil theories a good name. Now we have the Great Coffee Crisis and with it, an instant supposed villain, profiteering in Brazil, which produces half the world's export supply.

Why is it so hard for us to accept the fact that there was a killing frost in Brazil in 1975, wiping out two thirds of the coffee beans that would otherwise by now be making their way onto the world market? Why is it so hard to recognize, as H.J. Maidenberg of The New York Times explained, that more and more people all over the world have become coffee drinkers? And that the increased demand more than offsets the steady decline in American consumption?

Yes, coffee prices have nearly tripled. But one hardly need be an economist to know that when there is suddenly less of something at a time when more people want more of it, the price goes up. The result may be uncomfortable, but it is hardly devilish.

There's an ironic touch to the public fretting about the price rise. Last Oct. 1, a new international coffee agreement, involving both the United States and Brazil, went into effect with the avowed purpose of leveling out the roller coaster pattern of coffee prices. But alas, the coffee agreement is irrelevant to the current situation, with the wholesale price above $2 a pound, because the producers have no visible large stocks to unload.

In the face of the facts, does it make sense for militant consumers to slow or stop their coffee consumption? Certainly a drop in demand can affect price. The question raised by boycott—conservation, if you will—raises a principle much larger than coffee: conservation of the consumer's passions. Surely there are times when we should heed appeals to operate in a moral market, to let social values augment price in our purchasing decisions. But the consumer can manage only so many such issues at once. Are there not other areas in which consumer restraint is more vital? Which brings us back, devil or nor, to where we started: Oil.

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Once the play was the thing. In this age of computers it's the program that counts.

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At a United Nations Conference a diplomat from the United States found himself seated next to an envoy from Red China.

Just to be polite and make conversation he turned to the Chinaman and asked: "When did you have your last free election?"

The Chinaman looked at him rather quizzically and blandly replied: "This morning before breakfast!"

XXX

"CALL TO ACTION" ON RIGHT TO WORK

When it comes to various activities which they conveniently lump together as "social action," members of the clergy sometimes find it easier to strike alliances with political power brokers, rather than make a firm stand for the rights of individuals.

It isn't something that is peculiar to any one faith. On the matter of the right of individual workers to get a job regardless of their union affiliation or non-affiliation, you will find Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis, and Protestant ministers on both sides of the issue.

Some will support the right of workers to decide individually whether or not to support unions. Others will embrace the position of the powerful AFL-CIO and will lobby against the Right to Work.

One explanation could be the fact that too many members of the clergy are insulated from the real world. In his memorable book of a few years ago (The Spoiled Priest, University Books, 1966), Gabriel Longo made this observation: "As a priest I had spent money like a drunken sailor and given it away like a conscience-stricken dope pusher."

When members of the clergy embrace causes, as they will, most people expect them to support those causes that will enlarge the realm of personal liberty, not restrict it.

That is why many members of the U.S. Catholic Church are now up in arms over a policy recommendation made last October by a group of lay Catholics, known as the "Call To Action."

The "Call To Action" followed a series of smaller, regional conferences. From these conferences a report was developed, including "suggestions for action." Not surprisingly, in the section on labor-management relations, the issue which received the highest total of votes was "support right-to-work."

Despite the fact that most Americans are familiar with the Right to Work label, according to a 1976 study by Opinion Research Corp., the authors of the report interpreted the support for Right to Work to be something else—"the demand for jobs...(not) support for so-called right to work laws," they wrote.

As a result of this, and some still undocumented maneuvering by various organizers of the conference, a resolution was somehow approved condemning Right to Work laws and calling on the Catholic Church to support their repeal.

The "Call To Action," of course, was only an advisory meeting. Decision-making power within the Catholic Church lies with the U.S. Catholic Bishops, who will meet this May in Chicago.

James Elliott Twyman writing in a recent issue of The Wanderer, a Catholic journal of opinion, put it very succinctly when he said the resolution on Right to Work "counters the very rights of man." We hope the Catholic Bishops will reject the "Call To Action's" unrepresentative and unfair condemnation of freedom of choice in the workplace, and will align themselves, instead, with the 75 per cent of the American people who feel union membership should be voluntary, not compulsory.

XXX

You're right, there is more honesty in government than a year ago. At least this year's Christmas stamps had prices on them.

XXX

U.S. SYSTEM STILL STRONG, SAYS NAM HEAD

WASHINGTON — The spokesman for U.S. industry says he finds five basic reasons for optimism over prospects for the American enterprise system.

In fact, adds R. Heath Larry, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and vice chairman, U.S. Steel, he sees "greater basis for hope today" than in the past four decades.

Mr. Larry, in a public assessment of the business outlook, warned that "we are at a very critical moment in our nation's history and could, almost unintentionally slip over the line of what distinguishes a free society" from a state-managed society.

But he gave these reasons for hope this will not happen:

"Our nation still has a fundamental strength that is hard to put into words. In a way, I think our Bicentennial celebration managed to capture its essecne, to remind us again of our roots...

"Whatever one's party predilections, and with full recognition of the imperfections of our or any political system, one must have a sense of pride in what our country has just achieved in the peaceful replacement of a non-elected incumbent President by the candidate of the opposing party.

"Third, we seem to be emerging from that period of hypereuphoria about the power of government to produce instant cures for all human ills.

"Fourth, there seems to be a new awareness of the importance of rekindling a sense of community—for strengthening the roots of our moral fiber—characteristics we recognize now as vital to a society which hopes for some limits to an ever-widening area of government intervention.

"Fifth, while the polls continue to put business leadership ever further down the credibility totem pole, the public still professes a preference for our social, economic and political system over what they see anywhere else."

XXX

BOTH CORRECT, BUT UNNECESSARY

The Appeal continues to get news releases using the words "upcoming" and "ongoing".

They're both in the dictionary, but for some reason or other, they are too often used erroneously.

"Up-coming" means something "ready to occur right now"; "on-going" means "progressing without interruption".

Next time you start to use one of these, stop and think if you really mean what you say.

Mostly, those prefixes are a waste of time and effort.

Paris Appeal

XXX

From the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia student newspaper: "Very impotent meeting of Counselor's Committee on Human Sexuality—7 p.m., Visitors Lounge."

XXX

WELFARE ERRORS REDUCED, BUT STILL HIGH

One in every four welfare families is either ineligible or improperly paid despite a 30-month government campaign to root out welfare errors, says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The national error rate was cut during that period from 41.1 per cent of all welfare cases to 24.6 per cent, saving taxpayers $1.1 billion and removing 490,000 persons from welfare rolls, said a recent HEW report.

But this still leaves more than 836,000 of the 3.4 million welfare families overpaid, underpaid or ineligible.

Welfare agencies or social workers make 51 per cent of the errors and recipients the rest, said the report on the government's "quality control" effort from Jan. 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976.

XXX

An article about reducing begins on page 37 and runs for four pages. Why? Because a word to the wide is insufficient.

XXX

We learned one thing on vacation. Those new $2 bills don't last a bit longer than the old $1 ones.

XXX

The $20 bills are more fragile now. Seems like every time we go into a store we break one.

XXX

THIS COULD BE THE CROP TO RAISE

The Department of Agriculture, dutifully obeying a 1973 law, has announced a 1976 price support program for tung nuts. That doesn't sound unusual until you know that the crop hasn't been produced in the U.S. since 1972.

Agency spokesmen say, however, that they won't have to go through the motions of setting federal supports for a crop nobody raises. Under the 1973 law, tung nut supports will be eliminated after this year's harvest.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Apple Pie: Liberals rallying to Rockefeller for race for major of New York

NEW YORK -- Former Vice President of the U.S. Nelson Rockefeller, from whom this rocky town could borrow enough to cover its billion- dollar deficit, is seriously considering making the gloomy City hall his mini-White House -- by running for mayor this fall.

His intimates have been sounding out all parties except the Conservatives. For Rockefeller to run in this concentrated, heavily ethnic-mixed, liberal Babylon would be doing what comes naturally to him. Powerful Democratic county bosses, labor leaders and black and Hispanic district chiefs never ever did think of Nelson as anything but a liberal -- their liberal. And for years he had the official Liberal party and its late leader Alex Rose in his political pocket, as tight as the cash in Chase Manhattan's bank valuts.

There are as many pre cedents for such a Rockefeller campaign as there are ankle-breaking potholes here.

It hasn't ever been reported that the late Wendell Willkie, who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1940 and later unsuccessfully ran in the 1944 primaries against the late Tom Dewey, was all set to run for mayor in 1945 on a fused Republican - Liberal party ticket. Willkie positively pledged this to the peppery bantam David Dubinsky, then president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union which invented labor politics.

Dubinsky , then absolute boss of the brand new Liberal party, had three passions -- Franklin Roosevelt, the needle trades and the Liberal party. He wanted it to rocket to a flashing start in 1945. He believed this could be accomplished by fusing the liberal, internationalist end of the Republican party and the Liberals. Willkie died in October 1944. But the GOP- Liberal idea didn't. The two parties ran a fsuion ticket in 1945 headed by the late Judge Jonah Goldstein.

Actually it was this fusion stratagem which saved Rockefeller from political destruction in the '60s. He wouldn't have won jubernatorial reelection in 1962 or thereafter if Liberal party leaders hadn't conspired to run weak or spoiler candidates to cut down the Democratic party vote.

Finally in 1973 Rockefeller and the Liberal party's Alex Rose, who served his appreticeship under Dubinsky, quietly planned a coup to capture New York. They aggreed on former Mayor Robert Wagner as the Republican- Liberal balked. And little Abe Beame took the town for the Democrats to the latter's everlasting regret.

Now the champing non- visible 68- year- old Rockefeller is more restless than ever. He misses the panoply, the flourishes, the "hiya fella" of political circuses. Once his brother David, on being told that Nelson was over in a hotel shaking some 2,000 hands said, "I don't know how he does it." Another friend contributed to the character analysis by saying, "I don't know how he can do without it."

Actually, if the campaign could be launched, Nelson Rockefeller could probably smash the big town's Democratic machine.

One knowledgeable black leader influential nationally as well as locally, wistfully said the other day, "Rocky would cut a hole in tthe Democratic party big enough to get those World Trade Center towers through."

There's little doubt that Rockefeller, whether he ran for mayor as a Republican, or on the Liberal ticket, or on a fusion line or as an independent, could capture huge blocs of ethnic votes, liberals and labor chiefs.

Rockefeller, it should be known, long has had powerful alliances with the legendary county machines -- the men from Brooklyn, and with what is romantically called Tammany Hall.

Newlson could get up a huge black citizens' committee merely by walking through Harlem. And he would be cheered by crowds in any Hispanic neighborhood. He talks to the people in their own language -- in swift outbursts of Spanish. Like a native.

But where he would smash the Democrats hardest would be in their labor alliance. Rockefeller is Mr. Construction. With just a few phone calls he could get the most powerful building and construction trades union leaders to lunch at this Fifth Avenue home. With them would be the low - voiced, fabulously forceful City Central Labor Council president Harry Van Arsdale.

It would be Rockefeller's political homecoming. He would neutralize the AFL-CIO COPE machine. Only a handful of left-of- center unions might fight him. And not all of the left- of-center unions, at that. Some of the most radical of unions remember how much Gov. Rockefeller delivered to them in their most militant organizing days.

And where else can the labor chiefs go? Things look bad for the besieged Mayor Beame. his strongest opposition now in the September Democratic primaries is ex-Congresswoman Bella Abzug. In no way can she get any real labor support if she wins the nomination.

So Rockefeller may yet have something to do politically, even at 69 -- rally his liberal and labor friends and make a mini- White House out of City Hall if he can. After that he may have no place to go. But he's been every place. And there's still the 1980 Republican convention.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Damaged Memorabilia

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Several priceless historical documents, including Benjamin Franklin's copy of the Articles of Confederation and the original manuscript of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, were damaged aboard the Freedom Train.

The 12-car special completed a 26,000-mile bicentennial journey in 1975-76, bringing a display of American memorabilia to 48 states. Nearly seven million people thronged through the train to inspect the precious exhibits.

Before the train hit the rails, the Smithsonian Institution provided strict instructions on the care and keeping of historical documents. For example, the temperature was supposed to be kept around 70 degrees, the humidity level at 50 per cent.

Yet we have seen the confidential correspondence between the Smithsonian and the train, revealing that the climate on board was not healthy for aging parchments. As late as July, 1976, the train's curator admitted that charts measuring temperature and humidity were still "very erratic" and showed "rapid oscillation in humidity."

Eventually, the train encased the Smithsonian documents in special cabinets, but the items from lesser lenders received less tender treatment.

Peter Spurney, president of the Freedom Train Foundation, explained how difficult it was to create a museum environment on board a train. "It was the difference between the Smithsonian and a circus," he told our reporter, Gilda Le Patner.

At least the train was better insulated, he said, than the original 1947 Freedom Train, which controlled the heat by piling ice on the roof.

At the end of the journey, the bicentennial special delivered back to the owners a number of torn documents, cracked trophies and chipped sculpture. Aside from the wrinkling of Ben Franklin's 1775 copy of the Articles of Confederation and rips in three corners of the original Battle Hymn of the Republic manuscript, here are a few more of the casualties:

The leatherbound cover of the late Rev. Martin Luther King's Bible had corroded; a shrinking and expanding damaged the Delaware Ratification; a rip was lengthened in Jim Thorpe's Olympic scroll; an original Edison phonograph record melted inside its sealed case; one page in a 1756 edition of Poor Richard's Almanac reportedly began to curl; a Navajo Yei blanket and cachina doll were damaged.

A few items also disappeared, including two bicentennial coin sets, two World Series baseball pennants and a set of baseball cards.

Repairs have been made and ruffled feelings soothed. But as one of the train's curators put it: "Once damage occurs, it cannot be undone. An item can be repaired, but this is devaluing to the item."

Hearst and Hughes: Howard R. Hughes and his aides turned down a request to help finance the ransom of Patty Hearst, according to the late billionaire's private papers, because they feared Hughes might be kidnapped in retaliation by the gun-crazy Symbionese Liberation Army

"This organization is a very dangerous, radical group," warns a staff memo, "and we are afraid that they might retaliate by trying to kidnap one of our executives, or even HRH."

The Hearst family had hoped Hughes would put up some of the $4 million in food-for-the-poor that the kidnappers had demanded as a ransom. Reluctantly, Hughes declined.

Instead, Hughes impulsively put a plane at the disposal of Patty's father, Randolph Hearst, on a 24-hour basis. As it turned out, the plane wasn't needed.

The relationship between Hughes and the Hearsts is revealed in the cache of papers, which the Mexican authorities seized at our instigation after the dying billionaire was flown from Acapulco to Houston last year.

Hughes had always admired William Randolph Hearst, Sr. founder of the Hearst newspaper empire and builder of the fabulous San Simeon castle. It is likely that the late publisher may have inspired some of Hughes' early dash.

Hearst's son, William Randolph, Jr., turned to Hughes in 1966 to save his struggling New York newspaper, the World Herald Tribune. Although Hughes dearly wanted a newspaper outlet in a major city, he dilly-dallied as the paper piled up loses.

Hearst finally heard from Hughes the same day he was forced to close down the paper. Recalling it all a decade later, Hearst said that Hughes probably would have kept on dawdling. "I liked him," said Hearst, "but he was tight as a sausage skin."

Again in 1974, the Hearsts appealed to Hughes for part of the $4 million ransom for Patty Hearst. The recluse's attorney, Chester Davis, reported that he and aide William Gay "both feel very strongly that it would be highly inadvisable for you to become involved."

Hughes, therefore, rejected the request, but left open the option "if at the last minute it appears that (the Hearsts) need immediate cash."

Still later in 1974, the Hearst corporation was buying back its stock from the foundations that held it. "The Hearst Corporation..." an aide advised Hughes, "is interested in borrowing $100 million."

Once again, Hughes was tempted by the newspaper business, but once again he stalled. And Hearst went to conventional lenders.

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Today's News Briefs

Conway wins nomination

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One-time party maverick James F. Conway won a lopsided victory Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of St. Louis.

State Sen. Conway, 44, a state legislator since 1966, defeated former Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes 64,302 to 41,225. Dudley C. Higginson, an artist, had 779 votes.

After his triumph, Conway attended a victory rally of more than 1,000 cheering supporters at Union Station in St. Louis.

"The victory basically is attributable to the effort of these people who are here tonight," Conway said. "They represent the new movement in St. Louis. These are people who are dedicated to moving St. Louis forward."

Conway campaigned on a platform of restoring confidence and trust in city government. The major issues facing the city, Conway said, are crime, unemployment and housing.

Cervantes said that although he does not plan to run again for political office, he will stay active in politics and support Conway in the general election.

Cervantes was mayor from 1965 until 1973 when he was defeated by then-comptroller John H. Poelker. Poelker is retiring as mayor at the end his term this year.

Cervantes attributed his defeat to voter desire for a new face in office.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures brought just over 106,000 voters to the polls, almost exactly the number predicted by election officials.

James A. Stemmler, an attorney, was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Helen Savio was unopposed for the Socialist Workers nomination. St. Louis is heavily Democratic and a Conway victory in the April election is very likely.

In the race for comptroller Sheriff Raymond T. Percich ousted incumbent John F. Bass, the first black ever elected citywide.

Hope dim for trapped victims

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Hope faded for trapped earthquake victims today as rescuers and trained dogs pressed a round-the-clock search through the rubble of collapsed apartment buildings.

"Last night the dogs found a family still alive over there," said a sergeant at the ruins of the Scala cafe and apartment house, "but when we got to them this morning, they were all dead — father, mother and daughter."

The official toll in Romania is still 1,034 dead, 810 of them in Bucharest, and 6,185 injured. But dead bodies are still being found in the rubble and have not been added to the total.

Parched West still dry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In spite of late+February storms that brought new hope to the rain-starved West, March is tiptoeing at its gentlest over an area suffering through one of the driest years in history. An Associated Press survey of drought-affected Western states shows that an increasingly grim picture has not been brightened by sporadic precipitation breaking through a coastal high pressure system that has held off storms for most of the winter.

Loren questioned about taxes

ROME (AP) — Customs police held actress Sophia Loren overnight for questioning about her husband's finances, then let her fly to their home in Paris today. The 42-year-old star was detained for nine hours at Rome's international airport. Police sources said she was interrogated in connection with an investigation into tax and currency activities of her husband, movie producer Carlo Ponti.

Earthquake aid increases

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Foreign aid for Romania's earthquake victims is picking up, with planes arriving or due from 13 nations. As of Tuesday night, the official toll of those killed by Friday night's quake stood at 1,034 in Romania, 50 in Bulgaria and one in Yugoslavia.

Carter disclaims apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is disclaiming an American envoy's apology for U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende's government in Chile. As a candidate last year, President Carter himself criticized the Ford administration for helping establish the military dictatorship that now rules Chile. But the administration appeared stunned Tuesday when Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, issued the apology during a commission debate in Geneva.

Rebate, tax breaks argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fights over a $50-per-person rebate and a new business tax break are likely to continue during Senate action on the House-approved version of President Carter's economic stimulus program. The tax reduction bill, worth $43.1 billion during the next 31 months, was passed Tuesday by the House, 282 to 131, after battles over the rebate and a new job-stimulating tax cut, mainly for smaller businesses.

Tea prices rise foreseen

LONDON (AP) — Coffee drinkers who switched to tea to save money will soon find the cost of the substitute rising.

London dealers said Tuesday that the price of tea is about to soar all over the world, and a cup in Britain may cost twice as much this summer as it does now.

They said a key reason for booming prices is that many consumers are turning from increasingly expensive coffee to cheaper beverages, particularly tea.

London auction prices rose from $1.20 a kilogram (2.2 pounds) on Feb. 28, 1976, to $2.57 a kilo on the same day this year. At Monday's auction the price hit $2.90 a kilo.

Brooke Bond, one of Britain's largest tea wholesalers, said American and Canadian buying at recent auctions in the Near East and London caused a shortage in a market that until a few months ago was burdened with a glut.

The impact on the tea drinker has not been immediate because it takes several months for price increases to work their way through the distribution pipeline.

"Coffee has become so expensive that people have switched to tea, and that's happened even more in the United States, where President Certer has joined the tea set," said a leading London tea broker.

Carter sipped tea during his first televised fireside chat and during last weekend's radio call-in show. He explained he was trying to avoid drinking coffee.

St. Louisan wins lottery

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Joe Witt, 63, of St. Louis, will receive $50,000 a year for the next 20 years after the wife of Gov. James R. Thompson drew his name Tuesday in the Illinois state lottery.

Witt, who said he buys 10 tickets a week, becomes the 20th state lottery millionaire, and the first who is a resident of Missouri.

Witt, a machinist for 27 years at Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, walked up to Mrs. Thompson after the drawing and said: "I've never met a governor's wife before."

"Well, I've never met a millionaire," she responded.

Witt is divorced and has one daughter. He said he had taken the day off from work and was worried about catching a 7:23 p.m. train in order to be home for work Wednesday morning.

"I'm going to concentrate on trying to live," Witt said, adding that he doesn't have specific plans for spending the money.

Daily record

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	20¼	20¾
Energy Res Gp	2	2⅛
Dollar General	10⅜	11
DeKalb	31¾	32¾
1st Nat Bk of Slk	5	6
Jerrico	19¾	20½
Martha Manning	1⅜	2
Noranda Mines	31½	32½
Olson Farms	4½	5½
Pabst Brewing	23	23½
Reliable Life	13¾	14½
Sterling Stores	6½	7¼
Wetterau	17⅞	18½
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		42⅜
American Tel & Tel		63
American Motors		4⅛
Chrysler		20⅛
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg		42¼
Ford Motors		58⅛
General Motors		71
Malone & Hyde		22¾
Mid South Util		16⅜
J. C. Penney		41⅝
Occidental Pet		25¼
Union Elect		15⅜
walMart Stores		13⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released from the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Dorothy Williams, 56, Charleston, bruised big toe against table; Jennifer Lomax, 2, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall; James Brotherton, 24, Cape Girardeau, bruised and scratched hand; Charles Palmer Sr., 41, New Madrid, sprained ankle in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Ollie Pruitt, East Prairie
Lela Crafton, Gideon
Ruth Baker, Sikeston
Rodney Corlew, Essex
Peggy Black, Sikeston
Kenneth Henson, Sikeston
Ethel Rubottom, Lilbourn
Isaac Luster, Portageville
Margaret Pierce, Poplar Bluff
Ophelia Estes, Lilbourn
Helen Brade, Charleston
Sarah Freedman, Sikeston
Susie Kent, Charleston
Dorothy Buxton, Matthews
Yetti Stokeley, Sikeston
Andrea Warfield, Sikeston
Paul Harris, Wyatt
Elmer James, Malden
Seamon Alexander, Sikeston
Minnie Sutton, Sikeston
Henry Davenport, Sikeston
Robert Nail, East Prairie
Bonita Jones, Sikeston
Kay Hunter & Baby Boy, Sikeston
William King, Sikeston
Mary Lofton, Sikeston
William Hudson, Blodgett
Troy Sanders

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Gail Welch, Hayti
John Ledbetter, Hayti
William Hansfire, Hayti
Eva Rayburn, Hayti
Shelly Schwartz, Caruthersville
William Driscoll, Caruthersville
Earl Hutchins, Caruthersville
Fred Moore, Kennett
Eunice Thorn, Pascola
Pam Strawbridge and baby boy, Cooter
Allen Starks, Bragg City
Carmen Stockton, Portageville
Mildred Patillo, Portageville
Lillian Stewart, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Alberta Rainey, Parma
Bonnie King, Puxico
Stella Barber, Essex
Anthony Bostic, Bloomfield
Lawrence Barnes, Bernie
Everett Shickles, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Phyllis Bigham and baby boy, Cape Girardeau
Lucia Hite, Chaffee
Herbert Noland, Scott City
Cora Smith, Cape Girardeau
Judith Williams and baby girl, East Prairie
Eva Evans, Lutesville

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Albert Purser and daughter, New Madrid
Mrs. Orland Bruce and daughter, Chaffee
Mrs. David Gene Boyle, Bernie
Harrison G. Brack, East Prairie
George W. Crawley, Lilbourn
Mrs. Frieda A. Quade, Dexter

POLICE ARRESTS

L. J. Riney, 901 Marsh Drive, speeding.

William Colwick, 906 Crescent Drive, speeding.

Ramona Overby, 534 Carroll Ave., speeding.

Roy Jean Turner, Benton Route One, speeding.

Charles L. Eddy, New Madrid Route One, speeding.

FIRES

DEXTER — Firemen answered a call to put out a grass fire about half a mile southwest of town about 1:48 p.m. Tuesday. Only damage was to the grass.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— Wes Crider of Portageville pleaded guilty Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court to a peace disturbance charge, amended from felonious assault, and was fined $25 plus court costs by Judge William L. Ragland.

Crider had been charged with felonious assault on July 31, 1976 upon C. G. Peterson with a loaded shotgun.

Roosevelt James, who was convicted of burglary and stealing Jan. 21 by a jury, was sentenced to consecutive terms of five years for burglary and two years for stealing by Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston who presided in the change of venue case from Pemiscot County. James was given credit for 294 days spent in jail and the case has been referred to Parole Officer Gary Miller for a probation investigation report.

Civil cases

In Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act proceedings, Wesley E. Crider of Portageville was order to pay $10 per week in child support to Christine Crider of Rochester, N.Y.

A judgment was awarded Pauline E. Berry of Gideon in a suit for performance against Hayward D. Berry to allow her to receive proceeds from an insurance claim for damages to property and household furnishings that were awarded to her in dissolution of marriage proceedings.

Changes of venue

An alienation of affection suit, filed by Prentis Whitley against Raymond Davidson, and a suit for damages filed by Roger Graham against Glenn Marshall, were transferred to Mississippi County — Circuit Court on chages of venue.

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Gary W. Stallings
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Every morning
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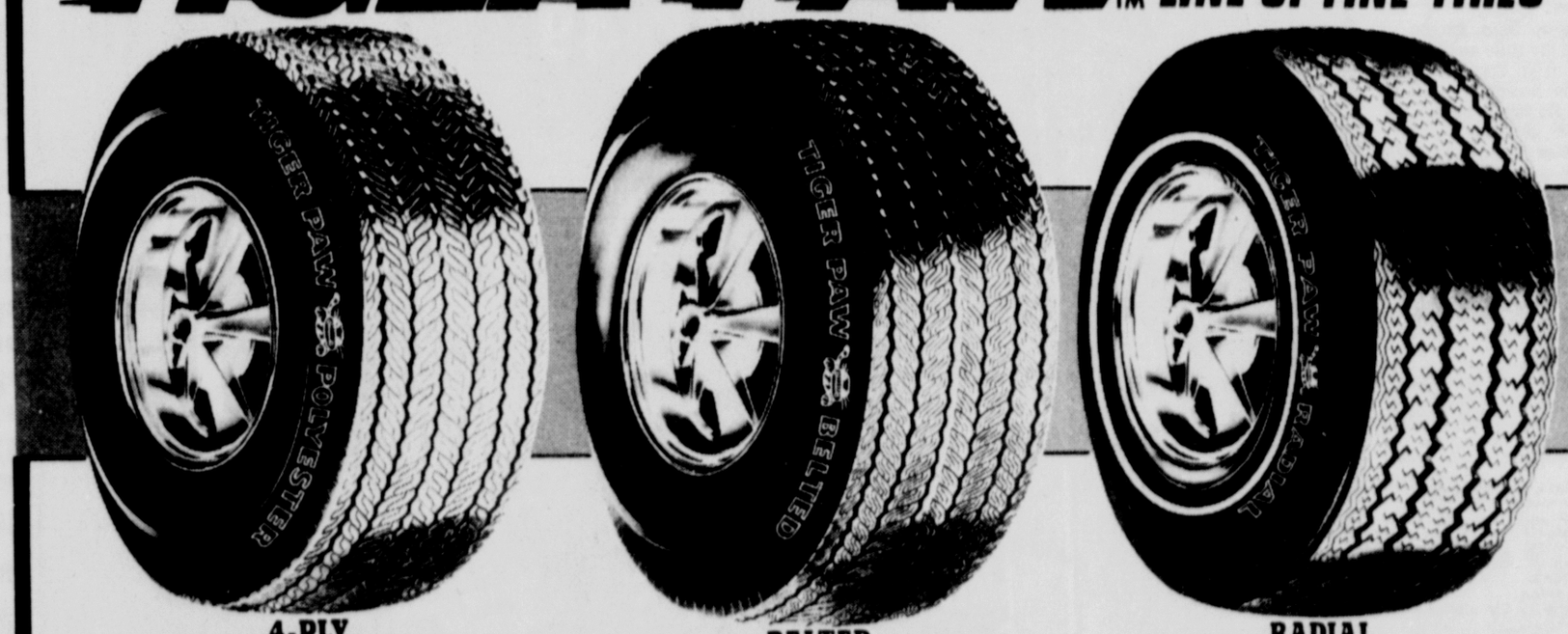

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FOUR-PLY POLYESTER CORD TUBELESS
78 SERIES DESIGN
21.97
A78-13 plus F.E.T. and old tire off car

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	21.97	1.74
E78-14	26.97	2.25
F78-14	28.97	2.39
G78-14	29.97	2.55
G78-15	29.97	2.58
H78-15	31.97	2.80

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. AND OLD TIRES OFF CAR. WHITEWALLS $2.00 EXTRA PER TIRE.

BELTED
TIGER PAW™
• Fiberglass belts • Polyester Cord Plies
• 78 Series Design • Tubeless
26.97
B78-13 plus F.E.T. and old tire off car.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13	26.97	1.82
D78-14	28.97	2.12
E78-14	29.97	2.27
F78-14	31.97	2.43
G78-14	33.97	2.60
G78-15	34.97	2.65
H78-15	36.97	2.87

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. AND OLD TIRES OFF CAR. WHITEWALLS $2.00 EXTRA PER TIRE.

RADIAL
TIGER PAW™
• Steel/Glass Belts • Polyester Cord Plies
• 78 Series Design • Tubeless Whitewalls
38.97
BR78-13 plus F.E.T. and old tire off car.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13	38.97	2.11
ER78-14	45.97	2.49
FR78-14	47.97	2.69
GR78-14	52.97	2.89
HR78-14	54.97	3.07
GR78-15	53.97	2.97
HR78-15	55.97	3.15
LR78-15	61.97	3.47

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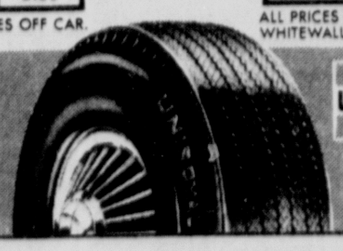

UNIROYAL LAREDO 15.97
6.50-13 plus F.E.T. and old tire off car.
SMOOTH-RIDING ALL-RAYON CORD

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
6.50-13	15.97	1.72
7.35-14	22.97	1.91
7.75-14	24.97	1.99
8.25-14	25.97	2.18
8.25-15	25.97	2.16

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. AND OLD TIRES OFF CAR.

OTASCO UNIROYAL NOW TEAMED TOGETHER TO SERVE YOU BETTER
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
USE OTASCO CREDIT OR BANK AMERICARD
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Proposed state salary hikes range from 33 to over 100%

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — House leaders say they plan to take up recommendations of a citizens' commission for increased pay on March 16, giving lawmakers plenty of time to review the panel's report.

House Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt of Fulton said tentative plans to consider the pay increase recommendations for lawmakers, judges and other elected and top appointed state officials Wednesday would not allow enough time for House members to read the 69-page report.

The commission's report was distributed to the legislature and Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale on Monday.

The nine-member Missouri Compensation Commission, created by executive order last December, issued its recommendations for pay hikes ranging from 33 per cent to more than 100 per cent on Friday in Kansas City. Both House Democratic leaders and Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale have made pay raises for some officials priority items this session.

Most of the floor action in the legislature Monday dealth with routine matters. The Senate gave tentative approval to state financing of the transitions between incoming and outgoing governors.

St. Charles Republican Joe Frappier sponsored the Senate bill which would provide $100,000 in state funds for any newly elected incoming governor. No funds are provided for new governors now, and Teasdale had to solicit private donations to fund his transition activities since he was elected Nov. 2.

Among the major pay increase recommendations made by the citizens' commission were:

—A boost from $8,400 to $15,000 a year for state lawmakers with top officers of each house receiving up to another $2,500. That increase would rank Missouri legislative pay, now 16th nationally, eighth.

—An increase from $37,500 to $55,000 for the governor, boosting the national ranking of that salary from 31st to fifth.

—Supreme Court chief justice salaries would be increased from $36,500 to $52,500 under the recommendations. Appeals court judges would go from $34,000 to $47,500, circuit judges from $31,000 to $45,000, magistrates in counties of between 30,000 and 65,000 from $19,900 to $27,900, in counites of between 65,000 and 400,000 from $24,800 to 34,900 and over 400,000 from $25,400 to 40,000.

—A hike from $16,000 ultimately to $42,500 for the lieutenant governor along with full-time duties.

—Increases from $20,000 to $42,500 for the state auditor and treasurer, from $25,000 to $42,500 for the Secretary of state and from $25,000 to $45,000 for the attorney general.

—Increases from $30,000 to $40,000 for most state department directors.

Any increases in pay would also mean increases in pension benefits for the officials involved. Should the recommendations of the commission be enacted, they would cost nearly $5 million a year in additional salaires for the 600 officials involved once all the pay raises go into effect in 1981.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, who has been a strong proponent of pay hikes for state officials, has said he feels "morally bound to go along with whatever figures" the commission came up with.

Rothman was a key figure in the passage two years ago of a $4,000 pay hike for legislators, but it was vetoed by then Gov. Christopher S. Bond because no legislative reforms accompanied it.

In addition to the pay hikes, the commission also recommended creation of a permanent commission charged with changing state officials' pay without legislative approval, and establishment of another panel to review the duties of magistrate and probate judges.

Concerning the legislative pay hikes, which commission members said would probably be the hardest to "sell" to the public, the report called for continuation of the parttime legislature and acknowledged that the present salary of $8,400 "may be equivalent to a full-time income... for some in Missouri."

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1. When installing a new electric blanket, the blanket and the blanket cord should be pinned to the bedding to hold it in place?
☐ True ☐ False
2. Small quantities of gasoline can be safely stored or carried in:
A. Ordinary metal can
B. Glass bottle
C. Pail
D. Plastic bottle

—ANSWERS—
1. Should be stored or transported only in special containers designed for the purpose, such as gasoline cans bearing the mark of UL. Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories
2. FALSE. Pins could easily damage the electrical insulation, perhaps causing a short circuit and a fire.
3. None of the above. Gasoline

GOOD LUCK! TRAVEL GUIDE
According to an ancient fancy, there's luck in odd numbers.

He's the last word in Scrabble

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scrabble? It's just a parlor game, I sneered, something people play on the dining room table on a rainy day when there's nothing better to do.

That's what I thought until I met Lester Schonbrun. Our meeting, as fate would have it, took place over a Scrabble board.

Schonbrun says he's one of the top three Scrabble players in the country — maybe in the world. I had no reason to doubt him after our game. In a few short minutes I learned the agony of defeat, losing by the indecently lopsided score of 485-141.

I knew I was in trouble when he brought a chess timer to the rickety table, along with a battered Scrabble set and a dictionary that looked like it had been mauled by a bear. The chess timer, two wind-up clocks that work alternately to time each player, usually is set to give opponents 15 minutes apiece. Exceed your time limit and each minute is worth 10 points for your opponent.

Schonbrun honed his skills in New York City, where several chess clubs cater to the Scrabble crowd. That's where most of the top players are, he said.

"When I started, the good players were spotting me 150 or 175 points and still beating me," he recalled. "But I realized that I was good and I kept at it, and eventually I was the one giving the odds and winning. Just before we left New York, in 1970, no one wanted to play me."

Schonbrun, who admits he has hustled a few games with unsuspecting "fish," says the most he has won at Scrabble is $120. There is no official championship for the game, although there are some tournaments on the East Coast.

Scrabble was created in 1931 by architect Alfred Butts. It was originally sold by friends before Selchow & Righter Co. of Bay Shore, N.Y., was licensed to market it in 1953.

Some of the tricks border on the dishonest, but it's all within the rules. When there's money on the line, as there often is when top players meet, you have to go for every advantage.

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Weddings to come

Collins-Husk

Karen Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins, of Poplar Bluff announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Kay to Steven Martin Husk. Husk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Husk of East Prairie.

Miss Collins is a 1975 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and has attended both Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff and Southeast Missouri State University of Cape Girardeau.

Husk is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School. He attended Three Rivers Community College and is currently attending Southeast Missouri State University.

An August 6 wedding is planned.

Mills-Brown

Carol Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Perry of Canalou, Missouri announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Mills, to Dennis L. Brown. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Okla Brown of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Carol is a student at SEMO University in Cape Girardeau.

Brown is employed by the Proctor and Gamble Paper Products Company in Cape Girardeau.

A May 28 wedding is planned.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied.

Cooking Up With Cherie

By CHERIE BLANTON

Here are some recipies for a menu that almost blew my mind the ingredients were so different:

LETTUCE BREAD

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups flour
8 teaspoon of mace and ginger
1 cup finely chopped lettuce
½ cup oil
1½ tsp. dried orangebits
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ cup chopped nuts.

Beat sugar, oil, eggs and orange bits until well blended. And sifted dry ingredients and then chopped lettuce. Beat well, stir in nuts.

Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 55 minutes. Cool 15 minutes in pan, remove and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar.

SESAME ASPARAGUS SALAD

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen cut asparagus
1 head romaine lettuce broken in pieces
¼ cup toasted sesame seeds
¼ teaspoon herb seasoning
2 Tablespoons lemon juice
2 diced pimentos
1 chopped green onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 Tablespoons salad oil
salt to taste

Cook drain and chill asparagus. Add rest of ingredients.

PINEAPPLE RICE

1 and one-third cup quick cooking rice
2 Tablespoons butter
1 cup pineapple tidbits
1¼ cup water (use juice from pineapple as part)
¼ cup brown sugar
6 whole cloves
½ teaspoon salt

Mix and bake for 20 minutes at a 450 degrees in a one-quart covered casserole.

SALMON PIE

1 10" unbaked pie shell
1 cup grated chedder cheese
1 can drained salmon
1 Tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon dill weed
2 Tablespoons butter
3 green onions, chopped, using tops too
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup sour cream

Sprinkle ½ cup of cheese in pie shell. Add salmon and sprinkle with flour. Saute onions in butter. Add dill weed and soup. Remove from heat and add sour cream. Mix well and pour over salmon and sprinkle with rest of cheese.

Bake 60 minutes at 325 degrees. Wait 15 minutes to cut after taking out of the oven.

Had to end up with this it sounds so good.

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE BARS

2 cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup chopped pecans
2 cups flour
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup buttermilk
6 choclate toffee bars

Mix sugar, flour, salt and butter like pie crust. Set aside one cup for topping.

To flour mixture add beaten egg, vanilla and soda dissolved in buttermilk. Mix well and pour into 9 x 13 greased pan.

Crumble rest of flour topping, nuts and chopped chocolate covered toffee bars over mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Mrs. Reubie Huckstep was presented a surprise gift for her service and dedication to the State Schools during a banquet at a workshop for teachers of severely handicapped. The workshop was conducted at Tan-Tar-A Resort of Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Huckstep taught a class of eight children when she first began teaching at the old State School in Charleston 15 years ago. She is now on the teaching staff of the New Dawn State School in Sikeston, which will be dedicated in honor of her and to the memory of Donald Cox, former director of special education for the Department of Elementary Education. Dedication ceremonies will be conducted March 20.

Dr. Dupont is guest speaker for anesthetists

The Third Education District of Missouri of Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists held its bimonthly meeting Monday night. Following dinner at the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East, the President of the SeMo Organization held a brief business meeting.

The guest speaker, J. R. Dupont, M.D., presented a lecture on fluid and electrolyte balance in the intra- operative patient with accompanying slides. Dr. Dupont allowed time for questioning and an open discussion related to the subject, following his lecture.

Dr. Dupont is a surgeon, specializing in vascular surgery. He is a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, and a member of the Ferguson Medical Group.

Grandma's Corner

By JILL CORTI

Grandma's tips for the day are on flowers.

Cut flowers keep longer if placed in leftover tea, weakened with water. This is also good for houseplants.

To keep flowers from dying when leaving home for several days, fold a newspaper and put under each pot in a tub of water. Place about two inches of water in the tub. Soil will stay moist and plant will be all right.

Insert a few rusty nails in the soil around your African violets. The blossoms will be larger, more profuse and will have a brighter color. Keep in a north window and water from the bottom.

Happy flower gardening!

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I used to work where they filled roll-on bottles. I have a much safer way than suggested for removing tops from roll-on deodorant bottles. Take the cap off and then slip it back on without screwing it down, get a good grip on it and give it a sharp crank while holding it tight against one side. The whole top will then come off without the aid of a knife or anything else. — BETTY M.

Dear Ann Landers

Older husband has more problems than just years

Dear Ann: I married a guy 10 years my senior when I was 19. Bill was handsome, a smooth talker and my first serious love affair. My parents didn't like him because he showed up intoxicated a few times and said some things that weren't true. Of course the more they talked against Bill, the more determined I was to prove them wrong.

When my father came home with a complete report from a private investigator, I learned Bill had been married and had a son. He admitted it, claimed he was afraid to tell me for fear he'd lose me. We eloped the next night.

My life has been plain hell ever since. We have two small children. My mother keeps them while I work. Bill can't hold a job because of his drinking. He denies he has a problem, won't go to AA, refuses to talk to our clergyman.

When Bill gets drunk (which is often), he becomes violent. The children are afraid of him and so am I.

I learned last week he has been bringing women to our home while I'm at work. I'm heartsick and fed up. My doctor says I will get rid of my colitis when I get rid of my husband.

My clergyman says I should get out of this marriage while I still have a chance to make a life for myself. I'm only 27 and I feel like 90. What should I do? -- Messed Up Early

Dear Early : The motion has been made by your doctor and seconded by your clergyman. I'm with them. Throw the bum out.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors caught their 13-year-old son smoking. They told him, "If you want to smoke we'd rather you do it in front of us than behind our backs." They reasoned if the boy was permitted to smoke, he'd overdo it, get sick, and quit forever.

Well, he didn't get sick and he's not quitting. It's revolting to see this young punk puffing away in front of his friends. Now our son (age 14) wants to know why HE can't smoke. We need help. -- Battle Weary In Wyoming

Dear Bat: Tell you son he can't smoke because it's bad for him and to drop the subject for at least eight years.

The parents of that 13-year-old have oatmeal where their brains belong. Too bad the boy may have to pay a big price for his parents' stupidity.

Dear Ann Landers: The following was received in the mail recently: "Dear Friends: Mom and Dad would like to go to Hawaii for their 25th wedding anniversary and we would like to help them make it possible. We also want to extend the opportunity to you if you would like to make a financial contribution toward their trip. We are not asking you to do so, merely leaving the opportunity open to you. You may use the envelope provided."

These people have plenty of money, Ann. How does one respond to such an "offer"? It was enclosed with an invitation to attend a reception in honor of the anniversary. -- Confused In California

Dear Confused: Attend the reception if you wish -- if not, stay home. If you feel like contibuting toward a trip to Hawaii for a couple who "has plenty of money," go ahead. Speaking for myself, that's an offer I could easily refuse.

Don't miss Ann Landers' article, "What I Know Now That I Didn't Know Then," in the April 5 issue of Family Circle -- available on March 8.

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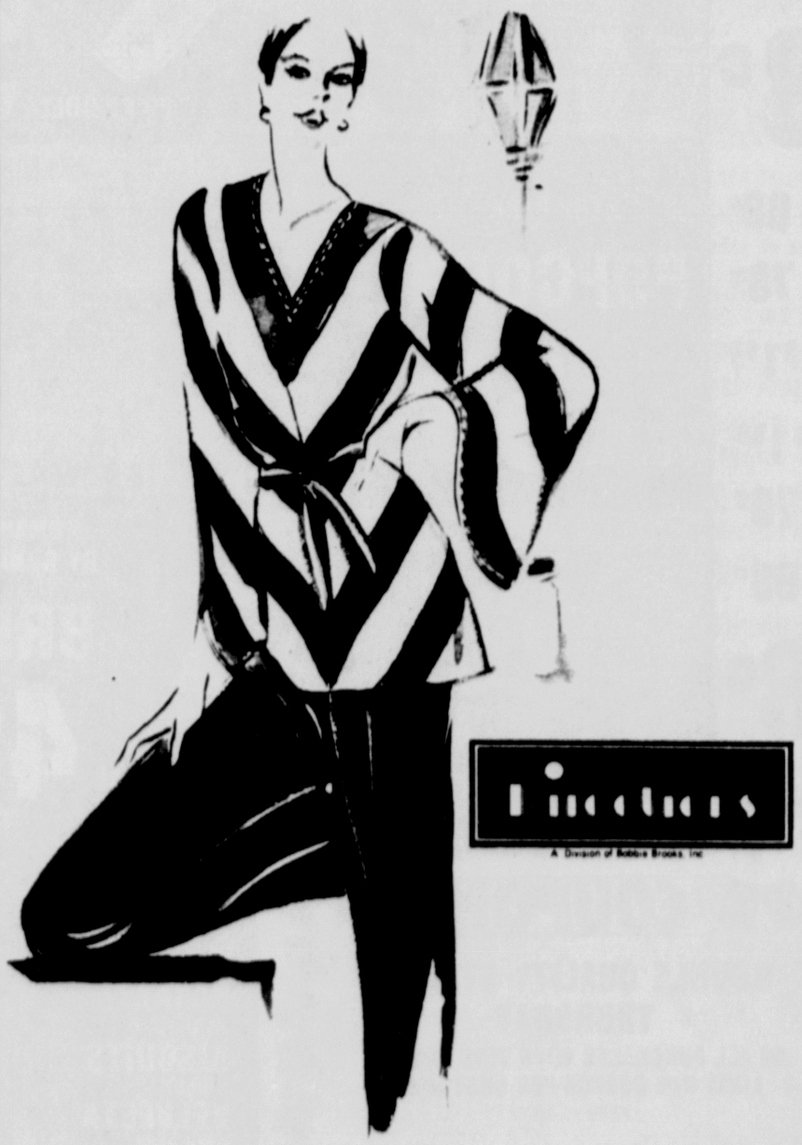

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Jones says arm is OK; Padres nip Angels 7-6

AP Sports Writer

Randy Jones is back and now it is the hitters who can start worrying about the National League's 1976 Cy Young Award winner.

"I can't tell you how happy I am. Now I know I don't have to worry about my arm," Jones said Tuesday after pitching three innings in the San Diego Padres' 7-6 exhibition baseball victory over the California Angels.

It was Jones' first game since undergoing arm surgery to repair nerve damage to his valuable left arm last October after compiling a 22-14 record and 2.74 earned run average for the fifth-place Padres.

The game also was the first of the spring between major league clubs and the anxious Padres did not waste any time finding out about their star hurler. Jones allowed two runs — both in the third inning — and four hits and bailed himself out of two jams with double-play balls.

Since Jones threw only 19 pitches in his first two innings, he went an additional inning. In that one, California's Mike Easler and Jerry Remy hammered extra-base hits over the head of centerfielder George Hendrick and Dave Chalk singled home the second run.

"I felt like I could have gone two more innings, but no more than that," Jones said. "I still have to rebuild my stamina, but I'm farther along than I expected to be this early in the spring. I didn't try to throw any curves, but I threw eight or nine sliders and the rest sinkers and fast balls."

Another sore-armed pitcher, Atlanta's Buzz Capra, worked two scoreless innings in a Braves' intrasquad game and showed no ill effects from the shoulder ailment that sidelined him most of the 1975 and 1976 seasons.

In the contract department, veteran pitcher Luis Tiant and the Boston Red Sox appeared to be nearing agreement, but little progress was reported in negotiations between the world champion Cincinnati Reds and third baseman Pete Rose.

"There is very definite progress, but no agreement has been reached," Bob Woolf, Tiant's attorney, said after meeting with Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell. The 36-year-old Tiant is seeking an extension, not renegotiation, of his $180,000 per year contract, plus a no-cut clause.

Meanwhile, Reuven Katz, Rose's attorney, met with Dick Wagner, general manager of the Reds, and reported: "We did not make much progress, but I'm a optimist and believe they will give Pete what he deserves."

Said Wagner, also an optimist: "It was a good meeting and I'm hopeful. I'm always hopeful."

Rose again said he would not back down from his demands.

Penguins' Wilson frustrates Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Claude Larose, who scored three goals a month earlier against the same club, wishes he'd preserved the element of luck.

Larose, a 35-year-old St. Louis Blues winger, fired five shots on goal against the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday night and missed connections from close range on another.

Twice he hit a goalpost during a siege of ill luck and in addition goalie Dunc Wilson was aided by a Larose deflection that clanged off the crossbar in the final period, helping the Penguins hang on for a 2-1 National Hockey League triumph.

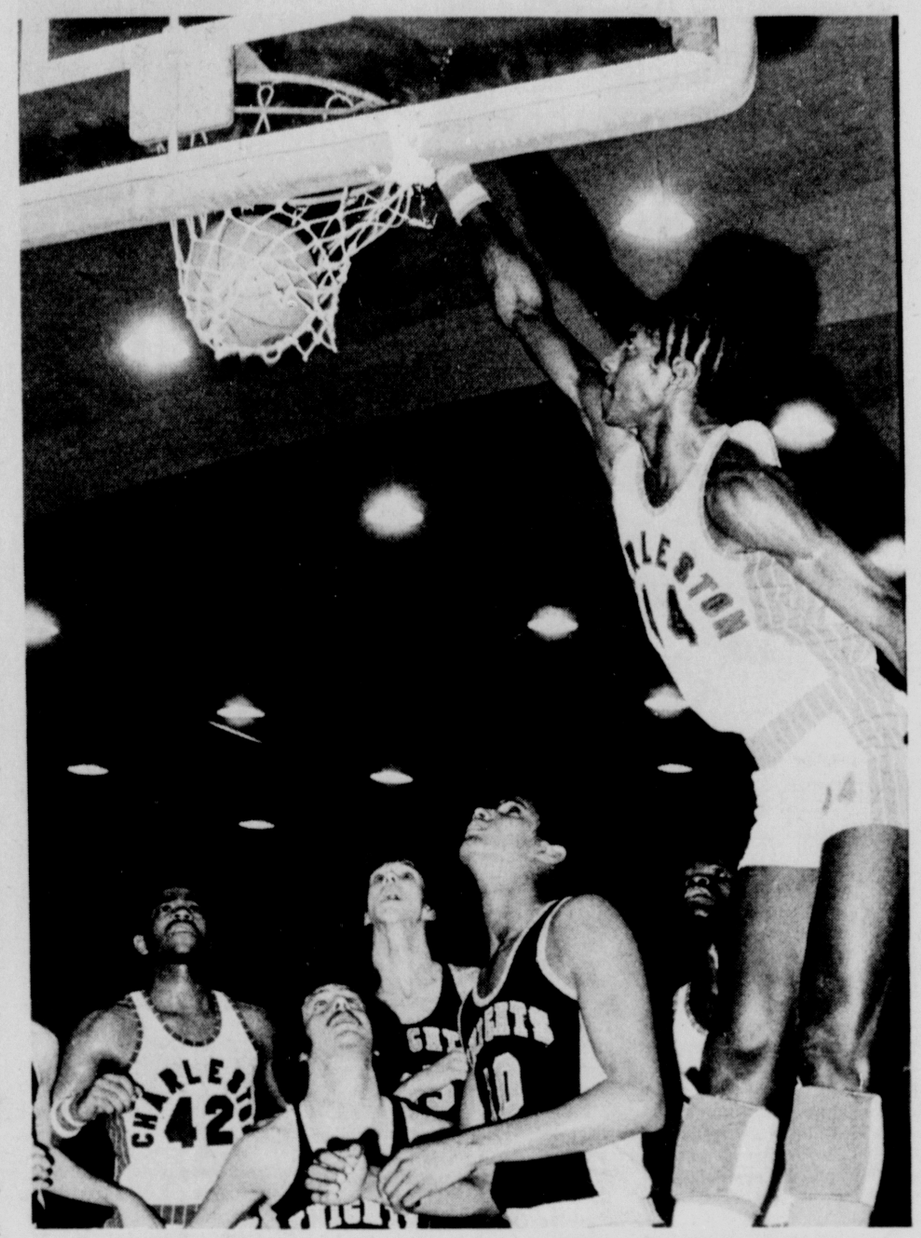
"I had more chances tonight than I had last time," complained Larose, the most frustrated of St. Louis players stymied by Wilson, who repelled 37 Blues shots.

"In a game that's 2-1 you're rushing your shots, but we should have been ahead by five goals," Larose maintained. "When you're hot you can't do anything wrong. When you're not hot, you're not hot."

Wilson, informed of his opponent's plight, acknowledged that Larose "hit a couple of posts" but was hardly sympathetic.

"Tonight I got him. He got his goals the other time," Wilson suggested. "It all evens out over the course of a whole season."

The 5-foot-11 Wilson, after weathering a series of early St. Louis assaults, watched Jean Pronovost and Wayne Bianchin stake Pittsburgh to a 2-0 lead late in the opening period.



The dunk

Ricky Frazier puts the finishing touches to a spectacular performance with a dunk shot against the Farmington Knights during Charleston's 89-43 win over the Knights Monday night at Cape. The Bluejays play Hillsboro tonight at Flat River.

(Daily Standard photo)

SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class 3A State Tournament
Quarterfinals at Flat River
Charleston vs. Hillsboro
Class 4-A State Tournament
Quarterfinals at St. Louis
Poplar Bluff vs. Vashon

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Phila	41	14	12	94	269	180
NY Isl	40	19	9	89	232	163
Atlan	27	29	11	65	212	220
NY Rng	24	30	13	61	226	249
Smythe Division						
St Lou	28	32	7	63	194	223
Chgo	23	36	10	56	214	257
Minn	19	33	15	53	201	257
Colo	19	36	11	49	193	242
Vancvr	19	40	8	46	179	253
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	50	8	10	110	328	159
Pitts	28	27	13	69	205	214
L.A.	27	28	13	67	223	206
Wash	19	36	13	51	183	259
Dtrt	16	41	8	40	163	242
Adams Division						
Buff	41	20	6	88	246	184
Bstn	40	21	7	87	258	205
Tnto	30	27	10	70	259	235
Cleve	21	35	10	52	194	230

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, New York Islanders 1
Boston 3, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Atlanta
Montreal at Toronto
Washington at Vancouver
Colorado at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Buffalo
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Colorado at Montreal
Washington at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Vancouver

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	39	26	1	79	289	243
Cinci	32	29	3	67	288	237
Indy	29	30	7	65	219	243
N Eng	29	34	6	64	227	254
Birm	25	38	3	53	229	245
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
Western Division						
Houston	40	20	6	86	262	194
Winnipg	36	28	2	74	294	241
S Diego	33	31	3	69	218	234
Calgry	27	31	5	59	199	210
Edmntn	27	37	2	56	187	244
Phoenix	25	39	3	53	233	312

x-franchise disbanded
Tuesday's Results
Quebec 9, Phoenix 2
Houston 5, Edmonton 3
Winnipeg 5, San Diego 0
Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at Cincinnati
San Diego at Calgary
New England at Birmingham
Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Indianapolis
Winnipeg at Calgary

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS
NIT
First Round
Illinois St 65, Creighton 58
NAIA
Clarion St 88, Augsburg, Minn. 84, OT
E Texas St 70, Briar Cliff 59
Texas South 89, Cent St, Ohio 65
Alcorn St 90, Mount Marty 54
Illinois Wesl 87, St. Augustine's 67
Emporia St 76, Fairmont St 71

Sun Belt
New Orleans 86, Georgia St 66
N Caro-Charlotte 74, Jacksonville 69

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Phila	37	26	.587	—
Boston	33	31	.516	4½
NY Knks	29	36	.446	9
Buffalo	25	41	.379	13½
NY Nets	20	45	.308	18
Central Division				
Wash	39	25	.609	—
Houston	37	26	.587	1½
S Anton	37	28	.569	2½
Cleve	33	29	.532	5
Atlanta	27	39	.409	13
N Orlns	26	39	.400	13½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	42	22	.656	—
Detroit	39	28	.582	4½
Kan City	33	31	.516	9
Chicago	31	34	.477	11½
Indiana	30	35	.462	12½
Milwkee	21	47	.309	23
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	40	24	.625	—
Portland	39	27	.591	2
Goldn St	38	29	.567	3½
Seattle	32	34	.485	9
Phoenix	26	38	.406	14

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 102, Portland 95
Denver 114, New York Knicks 108
Detroit 109, Milwaukee 107
San Antonio 122, Phoenix 115
Atlanta 99, Philadelphia 98
Seattle 96, New Orleans 91
Golden State 112, Cleveland 102
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Boston
Denver at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Houston
Washington at Milwaukee
Thursday's Games
Portland at New York Knicks
Cleveland at San Antonio

With All-America Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 major college basketball All-America as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters around the country:

First Team

Marques Johnson, 6-7, senior, UCLA; Rickey Green, 6-2, senior, Michigan; Phil Ford, 6-2, junior, North Carolina; Kent Benson, 6-11, senior, Indiana; Bernard King, 6-7, junior, Tennessee.

Second Team

Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6, senior, Tennessee; Bill Cartwright, 6-11, sophomore, San Francisco; Otis Birdsong, 6-4, senior, Houston; Mike Thompson, 6-10, junior, Minnesota; Butch Lee, 6-1, junior, Marquette.

Third Team

Rod Griffin, 6-6, junior, Wake Forest; Wayne Rollins, 7-1, senior, Clemson; Phil Hubbard, 6-7, sophomore, Michigan; Bo Ellis, 6-9, senior, Marquette; Freeman Williams, 6-4, junior, Portland State.

SeMo's Cagle gets 3rd team MIAA honors

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Harold Robertson of Lincoln, leading scorer of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a 26.6 game average, heads the all-conference basketball team.

Robertson, unanimous choice of MIAA coaches who met in Columbia, Tuesday, was joined on the first team by Jeff Branstetter of Central Missouri State, Bob Stanley of Missouri-Rolla, Ross Klie of Rolla and Jimmy Dull of Southwest Missouri State.

The second team featured a three-way tie in voting between Bob Young, Northeast Missouri State, David Alvey, Northwest Missouri State, and Tim Abney of Lincoln.

Rusty Templemire of Central and Jo Cagle of Southeast Missouri State round out the second team. Abney was awarded the conference sportsmanship trophy.

Lincoln won the MIAA championship with an 11-1 conference record.

Drew's great shot beats 76'er'

AP Sport Writer

John Drew knows a good thing when he sees one. And he is not bashful when it comes to telling the world about it.

"I think I made a great shot," said the brash young forward of the Atlanta Hawks, whose 30-foot jumper at the buzzer beat the Philadelphia 76ers 99-98 Tuesday night.

"All my shots are great shots — if they go in!"

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue thought his team did all it could to stop Drew, who led the Hawks with 30 points.

"Our defense was absolutely perfect on that play," he said "It was a forced shot, deep on the floor. We had him double-teamed and he had two hands in his face. It was just a matter of taking a shot and praying."

Drew credited the capacity crowd of 15,821 at the Omni — only the second sellout in the Hawks' five years there — with an assist on his winning basket.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 109-107, the Buffalo Braves beat the Portland Trail Blazers 102-95, the Denver Nuggets defeated the New York Knicks 114-108, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Phoenix Suns 122-115, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the New Orleans Jazz 96-91, and the Golden State Warriors downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-102.

Atlanta, trailing 90-82, ran off nine straight points and took a 91-90 lead. The teams then swapped the lead, Philadelphia going ahead 98-97 on two free throws by George McGinnis with nine seconds remaining.

That paved the way for Drew, whose basket lifted Atlanta out of the Central Division cellar which it has occupied most of the season, putting the Hawks one-half game ahead of New Orleans.

McGinnis led Philadelphia with 32 points, including his team's last eight. But the 76ers' other star forward, Julius Erving, scored only 12.

Pistons 109, Bucks 107

Marvin Barnes' 20-foot jumper with four seconds left provided the winning margin for the Pistons, who squandered an eight-point lead in the final 3½ minutes.

Braves 102, Blazers 95

Adrian Dantley and Don Adams scored 10 points apiece in the fourth quarter as Buffalo snapped a four-game home-court losing streak. Dantley finished with 29 points.

Baseball opener is March 22

In a day less than two weeks the Sikeston baseballers, under the direction of veteran coach N.P. McDaniel, will start their 1977 schedule at home against Lilbourn.

Sikeston finished third in the state last year with a 15-6 record. Only three players graduated from that squad, two were starters.

The schedule—

TUE Mar 22	Lilbourn at Sikeston	4:00
THR Mar 24	Sikeston at Perryville	4:00
TUE Mar 29	Notre Dame at Sikeston	4:00
FRI Apr 1	Sikeston at Chaffee	4:00
SAT Apr 2	(JV) Sikeston at Chaffee	N.A
MON Apr 4	Cape Central at Sikeston (and JV)	4:00
WED Apr 6	Sikeston at Poplar Bluff (and JV)	4:00
FRI Apr 15	Sikeston at Jackson (and JV)	4:00
SAT Apr 16	Chaffee Tournament (2 games)	10:00 AM
TUE Apr 19	Sikeston at Cape Central (and JV)	4:00
THR Apr 21	Sikeston at Paducah Tilghman	4:00
SAT Apr 23	Lone Oak, KY at Sikeston (and JV)	1:00
TUE Apr 26	Perryville at Sikeston	4:00
THR Apr 28	Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (and JV)	4:00
TUE May 3	Jackson at Sikeston (and JV)	N.A
SAT May 7	Sikeston at Fox-Arnold (and JV)	1:00

Will Grimsley's Sports World

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — You can almost see the flashing spikes of Pepper Martin and hear the thundering footsteps of Frankie Frisch as the St. Louis Cardinals go through spring training at Busch Field.

They're the new "Gas House Gang," and the man breathing new spirit into them is one who grew up in the shadows and tradition of one of baseball's most exciting legends.

"Pride and discipline, they're our watchwords," says Vern Rapp, the new manager of the Cardinals, successor to Red Schoendienst. "I was born in St. Louis. The 1934 World Series champions were my idols.

"I was just six years old, but I remember Dizzy and Paul Dean, Pepper Martin and Ducky Medwick. The red, white and blue stockings, the red bird on the chest of the uniforms — these were symbols of a slashing, aggressive brand of baseball.

"It's a spirit and togetherness that I would like to instill in this team. My personal goal is to give the team this brand — whatever is needed to win a ball game, we will do it."

The iron discipline of the 48-year-old one-time Cardinal catcher, involving the rigid personal appearance code of the champion Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees, has given the 1977 Redbirds a deceptive look.

They could be the new pretty bullies of baseball.

No shaggy long hair, beards or mustaches. No sloppy blue jeans, stockingless feet and sandals in hotel lobbies or on airplanes. Hair neat and moderate length. Suits and jackets in public places.

"I don't go around with a micrometer to measure hair," Rapp says, "but the rules are firm.

"This isn't just a fetish with me. Baseball is a team game. There is a growing tendency toward individualism — everybody doing his own thing. My feeling is that discipline welds the team into a unit. What you do together, you achieve together."

Rapp doesn't try to conceal the fact that there have been objections. There still is some lockerroom grumbling but most players have come to accept the edict philosophically.

The biggest protest came from pitcher Al Hrabosky, who was proud of his sinister Fu Manchu mustache and beard. "It helped me win games," he said. "It helped intimidate batters."

Infielder Mike Tyson reported with half his face hidden by foliage. Now he looks like a schoolboy. Outfielder Bake McBride wore mutton-chops. Pitchers Eric Rasmussen and Pete Falcone left enough hair on the barbershop floor to stuff a pillow.

The new Cardinals look like a drill team as they go through two workouts daily in matching sweat suits — red jackets, blue pants, red sneakers — under the tutelage of a 72-year-old former St. Louis University physical education professor, Dr. Walter Eberhardt.

Although he started out in the Cardinal chain, Rapp joined the Cincinnati organization in 1969, beginning a seven-year hitch as manager of the Reds' AAA farm team in Indianapolis.

He denies that his strict appearance code was borrowed from the Reds' Sparky Anderson. "It's through the entire system," he said. "President Bob Howsam is responsible."

Keep outdoors safe and clean: leave only footsteps behind

The Great Outdoors is yours to enjoy, but your enjoyment should be tempered with basic rules of safety and conservation.

Every camper knows he should be sure to drown his campfire before leaving the area. And he should be certain the fire is completely out.

But every motorist should remember to use the ashtray in the car. Throwing a burning cigarette out the car window may be safe on a paved street in the middle of a city, but in the country the only safe way to put it out is to use the ashtray.

Every camper, motorist, fisherman, hunter should be a self-appointed policeman and take care to leave his area spotless.

Food containers and wrappers should be put into litter baskets and garbage cans. If there's no waste container at the site, package it and carry it somewhere else and find a container.

Pull-away tabs off soft drink cans should be put in a pocket until the can is empty. Then the tab can be dropped into the can, the can squeezed together, and dropped into a basket.

Film containers should be dropped into a pocket, not on the ground, until a trash container is found.

At a picnic site, treat it as you would your home.

Clean up when you are finished.

If food is dropped on the ground, pick it up and put it in a garbage can. The next family may include toddlers who are prone to pick up anything on the ground and put it in their mouths.

If you're a family that likes to take your dog on a picnic, remember that he may not be welcome at the neighboring table. Keep him close to you so he won't bother others.

Whether on land or water, follow the basics of good housekeeping.

Leave ONLY your footsteps behind you.

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Deaths

Rachel Pinkley

PORTAGEVILLE— Mrs. Rachel F. Pinkley, 103, died at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday in Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center at Hayti.

DeLisle Funeral Home is in charge of arrancements, which are incomplete.

Della Unger

BLOOMFIELD — Della M. Unger, 89, died at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday in Poplar Bluff Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 6, 1888 in the Swinton community north of Bloomfield and had been a resident of Stoddard Couny all her life.

She was married to William B. Unger, who died in 1930. One son, Clyde E. Unger, also preceded her in death in 1963.

She was a member of the General Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Bloyce F. Unger of Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Ada Watkins of Cape Girardeau, and eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home, where services re scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will follow in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Malden man's death under investigation

MALDEN— The death of 58-year-old Burgess Anderson "Andy" Lockhart of Malden remained under investigation today by Malden City Police, the Dunklin County Sheriff's Department and the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Lockhart, an employe of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Malden, was found dead late Monday afternoon in his home at 2003 N. Burge, the victim of a gunshot wound to the chest.

Authorities said it was not known whether the incident was accidental or intentional, noting there was no evidence of foul play.

Lockhart had returned home earlier Monday from a Memphis, Tenn., hospital where he had undergone open heart surgery recently.

Coroner Tom Doherty said no autopsy or coroner's inquest is being planned at this time.

Authorities said Lockhart was an active outdoorsman and had a collection of guns in his home. A shotgun was found near his body.

He was a production manager of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Malden and was on the firm's board of directors. He was a World War II veteran and a member of First General Baptist Church.

He was born Sept. 8, 1918 in Doniphan to the late Uriah "Rye" Lockhart and Ava Rawlins Lockhart.

On April 14, 1951 at Piggott, Ark., he married Aline Austill, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Gary Wayne Lockhart of the home; one daughter, Donna Jean Thornbrough of Malden; one sister, Lorene Walenski of Pontiac, Mich.; and one granddaughter.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in Bradshaw Funeral Chapel at Malden with the Revs. Ron Austin and John Haskins officiating.

Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Shrinking reservoir

A visitor stands at the closed dock area of the Rollins Lake reservoir near Sacramento, Calif. Drought conditions in northern California have caused the water level to drop about 135 feet. In a normal year, water would be near the visitors' platform (right). A normal 66,000 acre feet of water is down to about 6,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Public meeting set on conservation funds

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Department of Conservation will hold a public meeting at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Thursday to enable citizens and officials to share their ideas and priorities for the distribution of the one-eighth of one per cent sales tax voted for in the November election.

The tax, which will go into effect in July, will amount to approximately $20 million annually for the department.

Mike Milonski, assistant director, will be chairman. Residents will be allowed to submit verbal and written testimony on planning for the expenditure of these funds.

Three specific subjects will be discussed: Public services and management; research to make it work, and land acquisition. Local public officials may be especially interested in the department's plans for land acquisition. Currently, over nine per cent of the region's 2,350,080 acres are owned or controlled by units of federal and state government.

the people's korner

March 2, 1977

Dear Mr. Pippen

My name is Barry Banham and I am in prison here at Lucasville, Ohio.

I was wondering if you might be able to help me? I am a very lonely man as I don't get very much mail,in fact none, unless you count advertisements as mail.

Could you put my name and address in your paper, please? So I might be able to have some mail.

Thank you
Barry Banham No. 135-822
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

The last great gold rush in the United States was to the Black Hills of South Dakota, where gold was reported by a military expedition in 1874.

Discharged meterman has no hard feelings

DEXTER — After serving almost five years as "meterman" for the police department, Lawrence "Boots" Reeves, was stripped of his powers and offered the job of street sweeper, but Monday night he said he had no hard feelings against the city.

After a City Council meeting Monday night, he reached out with his hand, clutched the shoulder of Mayor Willis Conner and said, "I don't have any grudges against Willis."

Earlier, during the meeting Reeves apologized for leaving the employment of the city so quickly.

He resigned Feb. 22 and got a better job than the street sweeper position the same day, he said.

In December, the council decided in a closed executive session to abolish the parking meter position.

At that time, Conners said Reeves would be kept on the force. Reeves was hoping for a job as patrolman and, for a brief time after his position was abolished, he had served as foot patrolman in the downtown area.

When asked if the offer of a street sweeper position was fair, Conners said, "It was the only one I had."

To help Reeves, Conners said he wrote the letter of resignation for him and wrote a letter of recommendation for his new job.

Conners said in December the meterman position was abolished due to many years of problems and complaints from city merchants.

The matter was brought up then by Reeves, who told the council he had heard complaints that the meters were being run too efficiently while others said they were not.

He asked to be told exactly what was required of him, explaining that for about three years he had been allowed to run the meters as he pleased without problems, but about a year ago some superiors in the department started giving him flack.

He was told to write more tickets, which he did, then was told not to write so many, he said.

"What do I do from here on out?" he asked.

Following his comments, a closed session was held, in which the board decided to abolish the position.

It was decided then to have regular officers in patrol cars drive through town several times a day and ticket offenders. If a jammed meter was found, the street department would be called.

Conners said the problem with the downtown merchants involved some who felt a meterman was not needed and asked that the position be abolished.

At Monday night's meeting, Conner appointed Earl Tracer as meterman and crossing guard on a part-time basis at a salary of $250 per month.

Tracer is a retired security guard. His hiring will relieve the police of having to read the meters, according to Conners who said the part-time arrangement is "much better than what we had."

He said he offered the part-time job to Reeves, who declined the offer.

It was also announced at Monday night's meeting that Officer Randy Payne has resigned, effective March 15. In a letter to the board, he said, "A man must do what he feels is right."

Payne could not be reached for further comment.

Appointed to fill the position, effective March 15, is Richard Walker, presently serving as a Stoddard County sheriff's deputy.

In other business, it was reported that the work on the controversial Dexter Creek Sewer District had been completed and that information is being compiled to prepare tax bills.

Gary Gaines, acting as city engineer, said the area is not laid out like the rest of the city and "could really turn into a nightmare."

He requested that people in the area bring their deed descriptions into his office at C.R. Trotter & Associates, where the deed can be copied.

"It will be a lot easier and more accurate for the people," Gaines said.

The council agreed to raise the speed limit on One Mile Road from the railroad tracks to Highway 60 from 25 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour, with the understanding police would not allow any margin over the limit before offenders were ticketed.

The council also decided to allow only one warning before being ticketed on offenders of the city's dog laws; heard an offer to buy the city dump property for $40,000, which was referred to committee; and renewed licenses for Happy Hour Bar and Paper Doll Lounge.

Scott Citians voice water cost complaints

SCOTT CITY — Numerous complaints that current water bills were too high confronted the City Council here when it met Monday night. The council said it appears that nearly every resident's water bill is higher than actual consumption, and that the cause may be due to air in waterline pipes.

The city water system will be flushed out, the council said, in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

County Clerk Bob Kielhofner informed the council that under state statutes, polling places for the upcoming April 5 election cannot be changed.

The council had earlier planned to split the voting at city hall because of crowded conditions, but Kielhofner said this action can't be taken until after the election. He recommended the council then revamp all wards. Polling places on April 5 will be ward 1, the high school and wards 2, 3 and 4, city hall.

Euin Wadlington gave a water and sewer committee report, recommending that 18-inch galvanized drain pipe be connected into a sewer at the emergency drain in Community Park here. He said the new water tower tank is now being installed and progressing well.

A Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters Organization is being formed within the area, and the council informed Fire Chief Wes Crump that he may either join the new group or retain membership in the Ozark Fire Fighters Organization.

Wes Holdercraft, a member of the street committee, said improvements are needed on nearly every street in the city. January's bad weather, he said, damaged many thoroughfares. He also recommended that Perkins street be widened from 16 to 18 feet.

Representatives of Se-Mor Cable TV of Sikeston will meet with the council next week to begin talks on installing cable television lines into the city. A September date has been set for completion.

Residents of Seventh street were present to ask that Seventh street west be extended; the council will have a survey made and announce a decision at the next meeting regarding extension.

Mobile home regulations discussed

CHARLESTON— Mobile home regulations, street and park lighting, rural fire contracts and reports on the community development program were included on the City Council agenda Tuesday night.

Reporting on a meeting of the planning and zoning commission, Tanna Parish said it was the commission's recommendation that the existing mobile home ordinance regarding annual renewals of permits be enforced.

It was not clear whether or not owners would have to get signatures of property owners in the 300-foot radius of the trailer location again before the one-year temporary permit would be reissued.

Parish said the commission would meet March 24 for futher study of the ordinance and make additional recommendations or revisions to be presented at the next council meeting.

Louie Ervin, district manager of Missouri Utilities, explained the procedures which would have to be taken should the city want to have additional lighting installed on the state right of way along West Marshall Street.

Problems of "dark spots" along the street prompted the discussion of additional lighting, which could be a means of controlling vandalism in that section of town.

The council agreed to have Missouri Utilities install a few lights on side streets off West Marshall Street to determine if this would alleviate the problem. City Manager Willis Downs, police Chief Bob Ritchey and Ervin are to meet and decide the location of the lights.

Also approved was the installation of two 175 illuminous lights on steel poles in Mark Twain Park by Missouri Utilities. The lights will cost $4.47 per month plus a fuel adjustment and it was the council's opinion that the lights will provide adequate lighting from a security standpoint.

Following a public hearing, which brought no objections, the council adopted an ordinance replatting Block 9 in the Story Addition by increasing the size of lots and changing alley directions.

Also adopted was an ordinance vacating a 20-foot alley running east and west through Block 2 of Bondurant Place Addition. Utility easements are to be retained by the city with the property reverting back to the owners, French Implement Co. and Knights of Columbus.

The council discussed revision in rural fire contracts, one of which would increase the fee from $100 to $200 for a run outside the city limits and instructed the city attorney to prepare a resolution for approval at next months' meeting.

Mrs. Anna Kirchner, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., attended the meeting and discussed various service problems, assuring the council her company was aware of the problems and was working to correct them at present.

A request from Downs to attend a three-day city manager conference at Columbia was approved.

During reports on the community development program, the council approved the acceptance of a $9,480 bid from Staples Construction Co. of Charleston for construction of two restroom facilities, one in Mark Twain Park and the other at Lincoln Park.

A resolution was approved authorizing Mayor Wyman Beasley to sign the community development block grant agrement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for next year's program.

Parish, community development director, also informed the council the sidewalk survey, the last item in this year's community development program, had been completed showing approximately 11,163 feet of sidewalk which needs to be replaced.

Parish said bids on a unit price for construction of sidewalks will be taken and the decision of which sidewalks are to be reaplaced first will be made by Parish and Downs.

It was also decided that parking places on the downtown parking lot should run perpendicular to curbs and Parish said bids will be opened March 17 on storm sewer projects.

Following the regular meeting the council went into executive session for discussion of employment pay plan and this year's proposed budget.

Area bands perform

Claude Thomas Smith of Springfield, guest clinician for this year' spring concert festival, leads Sikeston freshman band students through "Brighton Beach March" Tuesday night at the Sikeston High School Field House. Six area schools sent 500 band students to the concert. Students were from Sikeston Junior and Senior High and Scott County Central, Charleston, Kelly and East Prairie high schools. (Daily Standard photo)

Ground water levels falling due to drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Geological Survey officials are expressing increasing worry over the sharp drought-produced decline in ground water levels around the country.

"Ground water normally supplies most of the nation's stream flow during dry periods and is often tapped for emergency water supplies," said Carroll Saboe, chief of survey's current water conditions group.

Saboe said Monday continuing drought has dropped ground water levels to record lows in many parts of the nation and February stream flows were below normal in 80 per cent of the country.

Sixteen recording stations in California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah and Washington reported the lowest February flows on record.

"The continued decline of ground water levels in many parts of the country is of growing concern," Saboe said of the water beneath the soil which supplies springs and wells.

"Reflecting the widespread and continuing drought, the combined flow of the nation's big five rivers — Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri — averaged 40 per cent below normal in February, the third straight month of below-normal flow," Saboe added.

In the Pacific Northwest, survey officials said, some streams carried less water last month than in any February in 70 years despite month-end storms.

Survey officials said the combined flow of the "Big Five" rivers increased 4 per cent over January levels, but even this was 40 per cent below normal for February.

February flows for the five were:

—The Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., averaged 166 billion gallons per day, 60 per cent below normal.

—The St. Lawrence at Massena, N.Y., averaged 139 billion gallons per day, 5 per cent below normal.

—The Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., averaged 81 billion gallons per day, 2 per cent below normal.

—The Ohio at Louisville, Ky., averaged 68 billion gallons per day, 43 per cent below normal.

—The Missouri at Hermann, Mo., averaged 23 billion gallons per day, 20 per cent below normal.

Chaffee selects audit firm

CHAFFEE — Selection of a firm to conduct an annual audit of the city, authorization for an engineering study on the city's swimming pool and building permits issued were the main order of business for the City Council Monday night.

The council authorized Mayor Robert Capshaw to enter into a contract with Delta Engineering Consultants, Inc. of Cape Girardeau for an engineering study to be conducted on the Harmon Field swimming pool for renovation.

Rothaus Bartels Earley Co. of Cape Girardeau was the firm selected to conduct the audit for the city.

In further business, the council approved building permits issued to: Mike Dumey, Frisco St., trailer permit; Dean Sullinger, 513 W. Parker, new patio, $860; and the Lutheran Church Second and gray streets, addition to building, $18,000. The council also approved returning the cost of the building permits to the Lutheran Church, which has been the procedure in the past for churches.

Something to think about:

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
ADULTS $1.50 CHILDREN 75¢

Carter limits agency hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department heads in the Carter administration are under orders from the President to allow at least 25 per cent of all civilian job vacancies in their agencies to go unfilled.

Under a directive issued on Wednesday, agencies can fill no more than 75 per cent of the openings that occur through attrition after Feb. 28, Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

He estimated an annual turnover in the federal work force of about 10 per cent.

Powell said Carter's orders are likely to remain in effect until April while the Office of Management and Budget develops new personnel ceilings for each agency as part of the annual budget process.

He said hiring limitations might apply to some agencies past the April target, depending on the ceilings set by OMB.

Carter's order follows a pledge he made in his "fireside chat" on Feb. 2.

"Soon, I will put a ceiling on the number of people employed by the federal government agencies, so we can bring the growth of government under control," he said.

Former President Gerald R. Ford set a ceiling of 2,108,500 in federal jobs, but the implication of Carter's statement was that he would reduce the figure.

In addition to the more than 2,000,000 employes covered by Carter's directive, there are nearly 695,000 Postal Service workers and 23,000 persons in job-training programs who are exempt.

Orange juice prices to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will pay about one-third more for orange juice because of the freeze damage to Flordia citrus groves in January, the Agriculture Department said today.

If the freeze had not damaged the crop, the price of a six-ounce can of frozen concentrated orange juice probably would have dropped to 25 cents from last seasons's average store price of 28.7 cents a can, officials said.

As it is, the department's Economic Research Service said that the retail price of a can of frozen concentrate will probably average 33 cents a six-ounce can during 1976-77.

Officials said, however, that the price forecast is preliminary and that if actual orange crop production is even smaller than indicated now the retail cost of a can of juice might go as high as 40 cents.

The price of fresh oranges now is estimated at $1.25 a dozen. Without the freeze, orange prices probably would have been $1.15 a dozen, on the average, up one cent from last season.

Prior to the January freeze, the Florida orange crop, including temples, was estimated at a record of 218 million boxes. However, the estimate as of Feb. 1 is 186.7 million boxes, down 15 per cent from January.

9 tapes and case stolen

Rick Box, 709 Montgomery St., reported the theft of nine tapes worth $50 and a tape case worth $18 from a pickup truck parked at Kingsway Mall, the Public Safety Department announced today.

The theft occurred between 2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Porter, Marshall to go to meeting

BENTON — Hess Porter, Scott County treasurer, and Tom Marshall, county collector, will attend a meeting of the Missouri Collectors and Treasurers March 14-16 in Jefferson City.

Porter is president of the organization, and has the longest tenure among county treasurers. He has served in that capacity more than 30 years.

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Childrens basketball oxfords for school or play. Side stripes. Sizes 5½-10.
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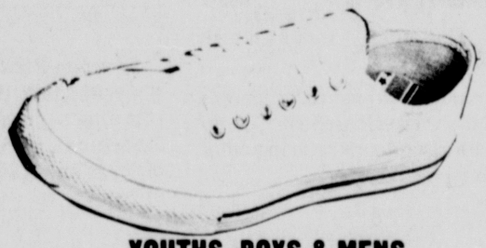

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Choose high or low basketball oxfords. Durable uppers. Cushion arch & suction soles.
Sizes: 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12.
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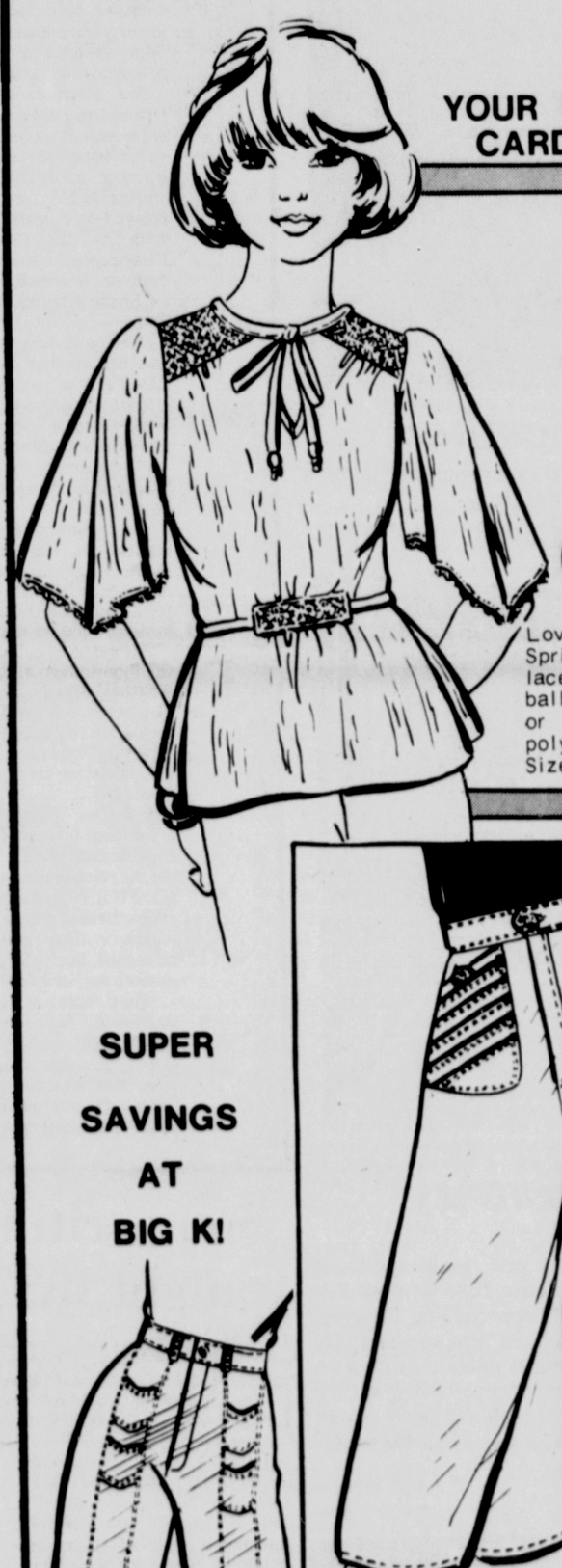

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LADIES NOVELTY GAUZE TOPS
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Lovely and perfect for Spring. Tops with knit lace, ribbon, or wood ball trims; yoked front or back, tie backs. In polyester cotton gauze. Sizes S,M,L,.

Old Spice® FOR MEN STICK DEODORANT
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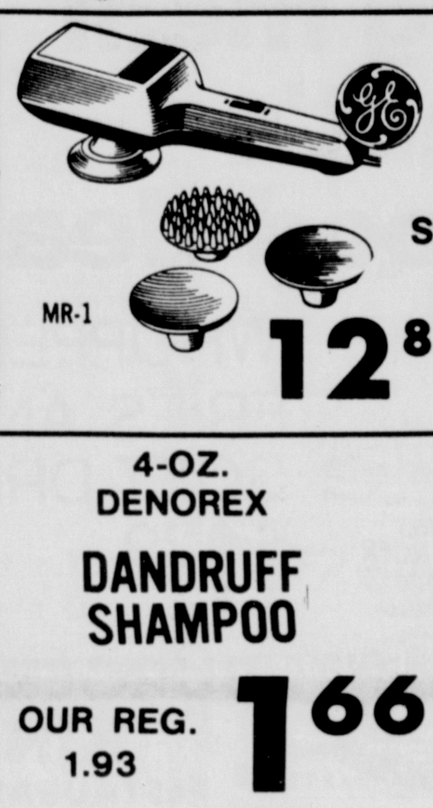

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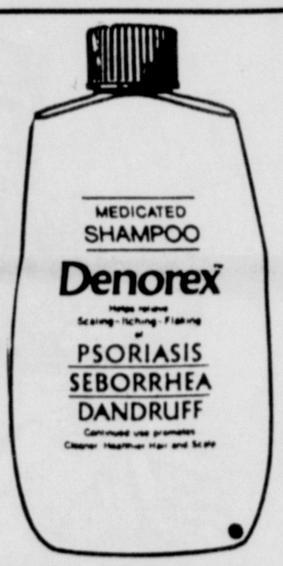

SUPER SAVINGS AT BIG K!

JUNIOR PRE-WASHED DENIM GAUCHO
Latest fashion news—The gaucho is in! With smartly styled pockets, yokes, and trims in 100% cotton denim. Navy. Sizes 5-13.
10.33

Tog-a-Longs INFANT GIRLS TANK TOP
2.44
Lace trim and emblem on solid denim knit. 12 to 24 months.

GIRLS SHORT
1.88
Solid denim knit mesh with emblem. 12 to 24 months.

tarco WHEE-LO
1.66
The magnetic spinning wheel toy. No strings! No springs! Has speed control.

Tog-a-Longs INFANT BOYS TOP
2.22
Short-sleeved, crew neck top in solid denim knit, trimmed collar and applique. In sizes 12-24 months.

BOYS SHORT 1.66
Boxer short in solid denim knit. Sizes 12-24 months.

LADIES & JR.'S WRANGLER PRE-WASHED JEANS
13.66
The newest in fancy jeans! A variety of stylish pockets and top-stitching. 100% cotton. Ladies 8-18, Juniors 5-15.

Tog-a-Longs INFANT BOYS TANK TOP
1.88
Solid tank top with contrasting trim, two color number. Sizes 12-24 mos.

KENNER TREE TOTS AMUSEMENT PARK
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Turn the handle. . . Rides spin and twirl for hours of amusement park fun.

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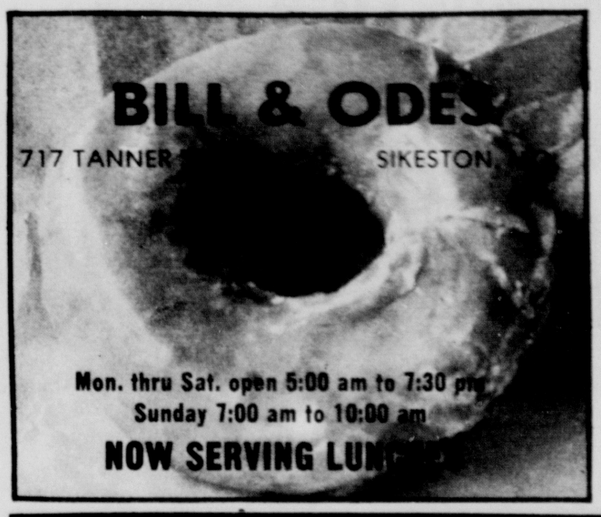
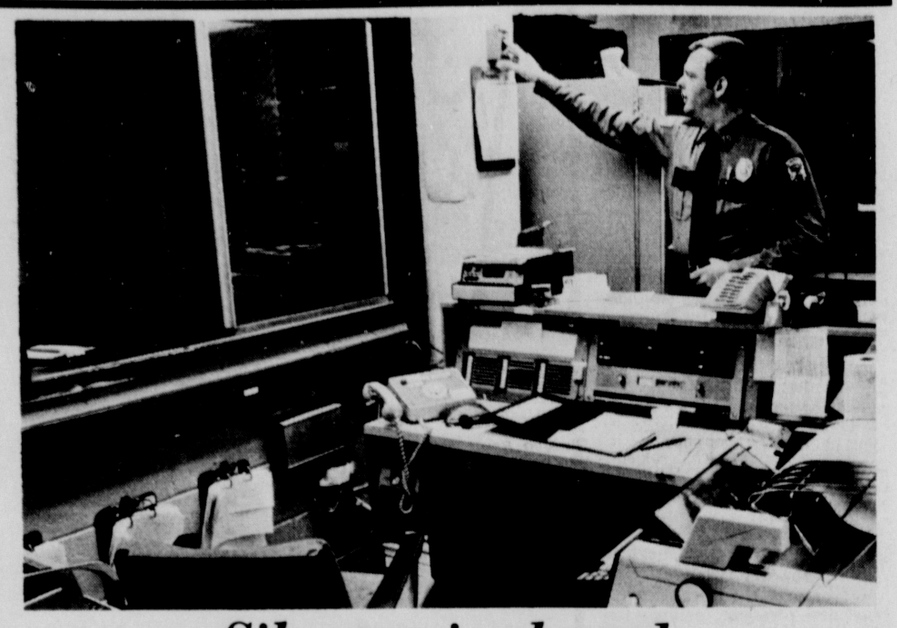
U.S. African policy shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are split over the future direction of U.S. African policy in what some diplomats see as a test of President Carter's commitment to human rights. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, arriving here today, is expected to discuss with Carter both Rhodesia, the breakaway British colony, and South Africa. Both are ruled by white minority governments.



REACT control center

Maryann Wilhelm of Benton, Benton REACT's central control radio operator, passes information obtained from the group's weather spotters to the Cape Girardeau County Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center by amature radio, while monitoring other radio frequencies to keep her spotters informed of approaching weather.



Sikeston is alerted

Sikeston Public Safety Officer Richard Kreitzburg, 1911 Oklahoma sounds the city-wide alerting device, to announce the approaching simulated tornado, during this morning's disaster exercise. Sikeston receives the severe weather warning from Jefferson City over teletype, and sounds the siren and emergency radios informing officers and residents of the approaching hazard.

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Watching for severe weather

Benton REACT weather spotter, Jim Wilhelm is one of 20 radio equipped spotters that the group can field in times of severe weather or other emergency.

Disaster warning exercise

Continued from page 1

climate data for the previous day.

In case of unusual or severe weather, the weather radio is an instant source of statements, watches, warnings and frequent bulletins. One of these weather radio transmitters which serves the Sikeston area is in Mayfield, Ky., and broadcasts on 162.475 MHz.

The Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office, with state and local law enforcement agencies also provides a valuable service in passing along watch and warning information and in spotting the storms as they occur. These sightings are relayed to a central Civil Defense center, such as the Cape Girardeau County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Jackson, where they are plotted and passed on to the National Weather Service in St. Louis.

Citizens groups are also active in these weather watches. One such group is Benton REACT. The organization, equipped with citizens band radios, can field about 20 mobile radios in the event of a weather warning, and these radio-equipped vehicles are dispursed to designated locations surrounding Benton and the central part of Scott County.

The weather watchers give periodic reports on weather conditions and immediate sighting reports to a central control dispatcher in Benton, who relays the information directly to the Cape County EDC through amature radio.

The control center also receives periodic weather information from the National Weather Service and the EOC, which it dispatches to the mobile lookout positions so they will know what to be looking for.

Benton REACT has conducted weather watches since its organization more than a year ago.

Activities of these groups, and improvement in communications systems has contributed greatly to the reduction in deaths related to severe weather, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The United States experienced 832 tornadoes in 1976, eighth highest annual total on record, but there were only 44 fatalities, seventh fewest since 1916.

"That kind of safety record is encouraging," said National Weather Service Director Dr. George P. Cressman, "but it causes us some uneasiness when we consider that it may lull people into forgetfulness or inaction in preparing for these death-dealing storms."

Mapping strategy

Benton REACT Team Leader and newly appointed assistant Scott County Civil Defense Director Neil Dittlinger of Benton goes over approaching weather systems with Benton fire chief Tom Frobase and city marshal Joe Thompson. The group's operations plan includes not only advanced warning of approaching severe weather, but also provides for emergency communications if damage, injuries or deaths should result from a natural disaster.

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- An outstanding value even at its regular price —because you get the beauty of vibrant inlaid designs for the price of a "printed-on" floor! THIS WEEK, YOU SAVE EVEN MORE!
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NOTICE

The 15th of March is deadline for Canalou City stickers

$5.00 penalty after March 15th.

Mayor Donnie Smith
City of Canalou

Songwriting class taught by Tom Hall

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall, known as "The Storyteller," can now be called "The Professor."

Hall, who wrote "Harper Valley P.T.A," "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine" and "I Love," just finished teaching a songwriting course at Middle Tennessee State University.

For the 50 lucky students, it was like taking dancing lessons from Fred Astaire. School officials reported overflow enrollment.

"I'm a little nervous," Hall said the first night he taught the course. "My wife cautioned me about one thing — no cussin'."

Hall, who has written a book about songwriting, came prepared to teach. He used notes on index cards for reference and had large, poster-like paper with songs written on them for students to analyze. And, of course, he brought his guitar to help him sing occasionally.

He passed out lead sheets and reserved time at the end of class for questions. After class was dismissed, he was surrounded by students who wanted to chat with him and ask further questions.

He shocked the class with his first example of a well-written song. Instead of a country classic, Hall cited "Jingle Bells."

"'Jingle Bells' is a phenomenon in songwriting," he said. "It's beautiful with a beautiful title."

He said the writer of "Jingle Bells" knew his subject — a principle of songwriting.

"He talks about a one-horse open sleigh, not a two-horse open sleigh. He talks about going over the fields, not over the roads.

"Write what you know about. Don't try and kid anybody about what you're writing about. My songs don't have 'darling' in them because if I came in and said it, my wife would wonder what I'd been up to."

Songwriting shouldn't be restricted to professionals, he said.

"Songwriting is one of the greatest hobbies in the world. My doctor writes songs for his kids and they love them.

"Music is one of the few central pleasures in which there is no sin involved. We have a word for too much food — gluttony. But you never hear that there's too much music.

"What would a birthday be without a song?" he asked the students who paid $30 for the non-credit course.

He offered this advice: "Call on your basic instincts and emotions to write songs. You have to apply yourself and search your mind. You have to work. You can't just wait for lightning to strike.

"People have a sixth or seventh sense. They know when a song is right. You can't just sit down and write a bunch of words."

Hall, who has written 1,000 songs, emphasized repeatedly that knowing how to read music is not necessary.

Additional Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Windell Killingsworth and Ronnie Long of Portageville were bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court after waiving preliminary hearings in three cases of felonious stealing before Judge John R. Bailey. Bond of $400 each was set for the defendants in each case.

They are accused of stealing citizens band radios from Charles Haugbold Sr. and Donald R. Cook and a business band radio from Douglas Riddick.

Allan Ray Basinger of Canalou and Ralph Lee Vinson of Sikeston waived a preliminary hearing on burglary and stealing charges and have been bound over to Circuit Court under $1,000 bond each.

They are charged with breaking into the home of Jim Harr of Canalou and stealing one shot gun, one rifle and a television set.

Misdemeanor fines

Ronnie Lee Lawrence, improper registration and no operator's license, $25; Franklin Roosevelt Hamilton, out-of-state operator's license and careless and imprudent driving, $25; Terry Cook, expired operator's license, $20; Charles Robert Thomas, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $125.

Clifford Nelson Cox, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Ricky C. Blankenship, underage possession of 5 per cent beer, $65; Ray Karr, driving while license is revoked, $65; William David Bruner and Samuel Randolph Polk, underage possession of 5 per cent beer, $50 fine against each, with $30 stayed, plus $15 costs.

Kenny Clyde Marshall, driving while license is revoked, $50, with $35 stayed, plus $15 costs; Emery Washington Holman, driving while intoxicated, $100, and driving while license is revoked, $50, plus $15 costs and six-month jail sentence, with fine and costs both stayed and sentence suspended provided defendant does not drive a motor vehicle.

John Mann, Ronnie Poley, Clayton Hendrix and Murl Silman, trespassing on leased land of New Madrid County Sportsman Club, filed upon complaint of Walter Bailey, $5 fine each plus $24 costs.

Bad check

Mary Lou Francis, cheat and defraud filed upon complaint of Sikeston IGA Foodliner, $25 fine plus $25 costs, and defendant required to make restitution.

Speeding fines

Robert Charles Winder, $51; Marvin Louis Griffin, Napolian Green and Michael Eugene Forbess, $42 each; Tyler Lee Long, $40; Dennis Dee Silman and Johnnie R. Green, $38 each; John S. Fehrenbacher and Herbert Paul Gaul, $37 each; Cozette V. Lape, $36; Jack Douglass Sanders and William Wayne Blue, $34 each.

Jesse Lee Swanagan and Linda M. Smith, $32 ech; Everett A. Griff and Charles Tildon Dye, $31 each; Freddy Ray Barber and Billy William Mcintyre, $29 each; and Robert Franklin Abernathy, $27.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID— Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included:

Henry Alton Scott Jr. of Sikeston Route Two and Donna Sue Scott.

Bertha Mae Bratcher of Lilbourn and John Carl Bratcher, with former name of Riggs restored to Mrs. Bratcher.

Joyce Ann Burnham of Marston and Jerry Wayne Burnham, with custody of one child awarded to Mrs. Burnham.

Margaret Nadine Winchester of Sikeston Route Three and R. E. Winchester, with custody of two children awarded to Mrs. Winchester.

John Franklin Hoskins of Morehouse and Frankie May Hoskins, with maiden name of Spurlin awarded to Mrs. Hoskins.

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON— Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Thomas L. Arnold, as trustee, deeded to Marie Venable Penrose, by trustee's deed, lot 10 and 21 in block 6 in the original town of Illmo.

Roger G. and Nita M. Blackman deeded to Steve W. and Luvina M. Woods, by warranty deed, lot 9 in block 3 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

William Cecil and Janie Carter deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, lot 32 and north one-half of lot 31 in block 1 of Annex Subdivision in Sikeston.

Carlos and Ruby I. Chitty deeded to Orville Gearing, by warranty deed, lots 3 and 4 and east one-half of lot 2 in block 18 of North Illmo Addition in Scott City.

Chaffee Building Co. deeded to Ray Gene and Karen L. Gramlisch, by warranty deed, south 30 feet of lot 11 and north 40 feet of lot 12 in block 1 of LeGrands Addition in Chaffee.

Lester L. and Norma Clough deeded to Garlan and Betty Jo Morrow, by warranty deed, lots 1, 2 and 3 of Norman's Subdivision in Diehlstadt.

Clines Island Investment Co. deeded to C. F. and Emma K. Cline, by warranty deed, lot 7 in block 2 of Ridge View Acres First Addition.

F. F. Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Luella M. Duncan, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 20 of Collins North Acres.

Vincent C. and Viola Monica Dirnberger deeded to Noah A. Strickland, by warranty deed, part of outblock 24 in Sikeston.

William W. and Pamela S. Edward deeded to Richard D. and Kathryn A. Kindle, by warranty deed, lot 1 of Mitchell's Subdivision in Sikeston.

First Foyal Enterprises Inc., deeded to Lee Haines, by warranty deed, lot 38 in block 6 of Ridge View Acres Second Addition.

Donna F. Buchheit and Joseph E. Gockel Jr. deeded to Joseph E. Jr. and Donna F. Gockel, by warranty deed, lot 16 in block 18 in the original town of Chaffee.

DeWitt W. and Alma L. Harmon deeded to J. W. and Mary M. Hunter, by warranty deed, lots 5, 6 and east half of lot 4 and west 35 feet of lot 7 in block 8 of Loy's Addition in Chaffee.

Henry J. Jr. and Vicki Jane Holyfield deeded to Leonard R. and Margaret J. Siggers, by warranty deed, south one-half of lot 14 and part of lot 15 of Kesling and Hays Addition in Blodgett.

George N. Jr. and Anita K. Hubbard deeded to Lynn Dale and Anita Ruth Casey, by warranty deed, lot 27 and part of lot 28 in block 18 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Della Hunott deeded to James F. Hunott, by warranty deed, lots 167 and 168 of Crowe's Place.

Francis R. and Lillian Jenkins deeded to Ronald D. and Mary E. King, by warranty deed, part of lot 10 in Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Gerald V. and Gloria J. Jackson deeded to Alice A. Jackson, by warranty deed, lot 7 in block 5 of First Addition Hunter Acre West in Sikeston.

Kelso Supply Co. deeded to James A. and Patricia J. Glueck, by warranty deed, lot 4 of Cedar Hill Estates Unit one.

Stella M. Noland deeded to Wilma L. Campbell, by warranty deed, east half of lots 6 and 7 and part of lot 8 in block 18 of North Illmo Addition in Scott City.

Virginia Ball Old deeded to Shadburne B. Sr. and Jacqueline L. Old, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 7 in the city of Sikeston.

Daler R. and Legretta Sipult deeded to Allen W. and Gayle J. Baker, by warranty deed, lot 25 in block 7 of Hunter Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Paul K. and Jeanette Terrill deeded to Harold L. and Rosie L. Hill, by warranty deed, lots 5 and 6 in block 1 of Roth's Addition in Illmo.

Wholesale Supply of Sikeston Inc. deeded to Harry and Letitia Hambrick, by warranty deed, part of lot 3 in block 8 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

James Herman and Mageleene M. Wood deeded to James L. Brown, by warranty deed, lot 71 of Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

Arthur B. and Ruth Ann Ziegenhorn deeded to Reobert B. and Wanda Lynn Propst, by warranty deed, lot 7 in block 3 of Lakeview "Z" Estates First Addition.

FIRES

Two minor fires were extinguished by public safety officers Tuesday, according to the fire division of the Sikeston Public Safety Department.

At 1:30 p.m., firemen were called to put out a grass fire at 1723 Oklahoma Ave. The fire was caused by burning leaves.

At 9:05 p.m., firemen were called to a car fire in the 600 block of South Main Street. The fire was caused by a carburetor backfire and did only minor damage.

The car belongs to Dennis Carmack.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week by Judge Jimmie Trammell in Stoddard County Magistrate Court included:

Willis Dement, insufficient funds check, attorney appointed and case continued to March 31.

Herman Lunsford, Richard Lunsford and Billy Keiser, three charges of burglary and stealing, preliminary hearing set March 24.

James Lee Taylor, burglary and stealing, preliminary hearing set March 31.

Debbie Jones, receiving stolen property, preliminary hearing set March 24.

Thomas J. Hunt, stealing more than $50, attorney appointed and case continued to March 10.

Felix Samuel Martin, felonious assault, motion for change of judge sustained and Judge William Hopkins of Bollinger County designated special judge, preliminary hearing set March 24.

Bruce Georgia, burglary and stealing, attorney appointed and case continued to March 10.

Chalmer Reginals Berry, carrying concealed weapon, preliminary hearing set March 17.

Linda N. Glass, insufficient funds check, trial set March 31.

Larry Grimes, insufficient funds check (felony), preliminary hearing set April 7.

Mable Jacobs, common assault, trial set March 31.

Ira Jackson, receiving stolen property, amended to burglary and stealing and case continued to March 17.

Jackie Lee Drake and Rose Lee Baker, possession of marijuana, fined $50.

Connie Bollinger, sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of controlled substance, bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Traffic fines

Harvey E. Johnson, no driver's license, $5; Leo Duane Renfro, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Jackie Lee Drake, driving with expired license, $5; James Howard Conner, inadequate muffler, $5; and Jerry Ray Sneed, failure to register annually, $5.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Pat Ross of Point Pleasant failed to appear in city court on a shoplifting charge and $25 bond was ordered forfeited.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	3.5	No ch.
Cape Girardeau	32	10.6	—.2
New Madrid	34	27.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	26.8	+.4

Forecast

At Chester the river will stay the same Thursday; stay the same Friday and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .4 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	36.1	+.3
Paducah	39	35.3	+.2
Grand Chain	42	40.8	+.4
Cairo	40	36.7	+.3

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise .4 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .1 Thursday; fall .4 Friday; and fall 2.3 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Thursday; remain the same Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were easy in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat, corn and oats were uneven.

On the opening, soybeans were ½ to 4 cents a bushel lower, March 8.28; wheat was ¼ lower to ½ higher, March 2.76¾; corn was ¾ lower to ¼ higher, March 2.55¼ and oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.83.

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Hogs 1,700. Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb 38.75; 1-3 200-250 lb 38.25-38.50; 2-3 225-260 lb 38.00-38.50; 260-280 lb 37.50-38.00. Sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 330-500 lb 33.50-34.00; 500-600 lb 35.50.

Sheep 25. Not enough of any class to test price levels.

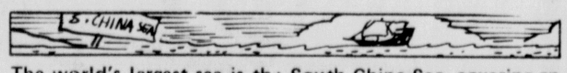
Cattle 1,700. Small showing slaughter steers and heifers weak to fully 50 lower in reaction to sharp decline wholesale dressed prices Tuesday. Other classes steady in moderate trading. Slaughter steers mixed good and choice 900-1140 lb 35.00-35.50. Slaughter heifers mixed good and choice 800-950 lb 32.60-34.40. Slaughter cows high cutter, utility and some commercial 26.00-28.40, higher dressing lean utility 28.90-29.30. Feeder steers (late Tuesday and early Wednesday) choice thin 325-400 lb 43.00-45.00; 400-550 lb 39.00-43.00; thin and moderately fleshed 550-700 lb 36.00-39.00; fleshy and partly fattened 750-1025 lb 35.00-36.50. Feeder heifers—(late Tuesday and early Wednesday) choice thin and moderately fleshed 295-550 lb 33.00-35.20; moderately fleshed and fleshy 600-700 lb 32.00-34.00.

Estimates for Thursday: Cattle 4,500, hogs 2,500, sheep 50.

Gunman releases policeman

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A black gunman released unharmed today the white policeman he had held hostage for 45 hours while complaining of oppression of blacks and demanding that whites leave the planet within seven days, police said.

The release came shortly after President Carter repeated during a nationally televised news conference his earlier promise to speak with gunman Cory Moore after the hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, was freed.



The world's largest sea is the South China Sea, covering an area of over a million square miles.

5 file for Puxico school board posts

PUXICO— Five persons filed for two positions on the Puxico R-8 Board of Education prior to the filing deadline Saturday.

Incumbent Vern Lee has filed for re-election to another three-year term but Jerry Crites, whose term is also expiring, did not file for re-election.

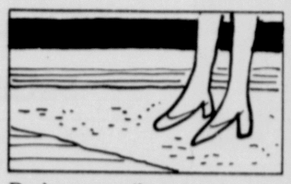
Others filing were Keith Hancock, Helen Darnell, Jerry Crisel and Ron Faries.

The school election will be held April 5.

Filing deadline set March 18

HOWARDVILLE — Candidates in the April 5 city election to fill two alderman positions have until March 18 to file with City Clerk Claudette Porter.

Terms expiring are currently held by J. B. Rowe in Ward One and Leroy Bashley in Ward Two. James Robinson, who has filed for the Ward Two seat, is the only announced candidate at this time.



Dark, even-pile carpets may hide soil but they show lint and crumbs. Tweeds are the best soil hiders, and then textures and shags.

Looking back

New barber shop to open

60 years ago
March 9, 1917

Misses Eva and Pearl Newton returned Monday from Upper Alton, Ill., where they had been called Friday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Dickerman, of that place.

Public School notes. Miss Louise McGee, a high school student, spent the first part of the week shopping in St. Louis.

Announcement! New barber shop. We are opening a new barber shop, with entirely new equipment, in the Gilbreath building, one door west of the Sikeston Mercantile Hardware Store, and expect to be ready for business in a few days. Earl Sams and Hodge Decker.

Brick work on the new Iron Mountain station is progressing rapidly and the new building is taking on substantial form.

The roof on the new warehouse for the Farmer's Supply Co., is being placed this week and the floors for the second and third stories are being laid. The first-story floor will be of concrete.

50 years ago
March 9, 1927

The Ford Motor Co., now operated by Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau, has taken temporary quarters in the Matthews Building on Malone avenue.

The Building & Loan Association has on hand at the present time, a supply of money which is available for loans upon good real estate and property within the town.

The J. E. Smith, sr., home on Center street, one of the most attractive in the city, was sold Saturday at trustee's sale to Franklin Moore for the sum of $12,187.96.

Morehouse-- Miss Mary Robinson's hat school at Morehouse drew more than 60 students during its four days life. In that time 34 hats were made, and they are said to be the nattyist hats in Morehouse. The cost ranged from 75 cents to $3 per hat, the lower cost taking those that were rebuilt.

40 years ago
March 9, 1937

Charleston-- Samuel Lowery of Burnt Corn, Ala., has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Shelby and daughter, Miss Evelyn.

Matthews School notes. We are sorry to report the painful accident that Marie Dickerman met with in the Morehouse-Matthews game when she fell on her arm receiving a severe sprain.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlin, spent Friday with relatives in Paragould, Ark.

A lot in the 500 block of East Gladys street, in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, has been sold by J. L. Tanner to the Board of Trustees of the Seventh Day Adventists, and work was started Thursday on a structure to be used by them as a church.

30 years ago
March 9, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd of Sikeston are parents of a son born Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hannan of Lilbourn a daughter on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Avery of Essex are parents of a son born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsey of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and daughter, Sally Anna, in the Bowman Apts., who recently bought the home at 304 Delmar, moved last Monday.

Walker Uht, formerly with the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., in Sikeston for a number of years, is now associated with the John-Deere Co., at Palmyra, Mo. Mr. Uht left Sunday, and his family will join him as soon as living quarters can be secured.

Funeral services were held Friday in New Madrid for D. B. Riley, sr., 86 years old, who died Wednesday at the home of a son, Amos Riley, at Lilbourn.

Robert L. A. Humphrey, 77 years old, died Thursday at the home of a won, Emory Humphrey, of Dogwood.

Born to Mr. and Ms. Horace Byrd of Murray Lane and South West street, at the Sikeston General Hospital on Friday, a son, who has been named Allan Joe.

20 years ago
March 9, 1957

Another newcomer to Sikeston is the Leonard Williams family, who are residing at 338 East Gladys. They were formerly of Evening Rest, Ark. Mr. Williams is a lineman for the Missouri Utilities Co.

Mr. and Ms. Gerald Yeargain, 819 West Malone, are parents of a daughter born Friday. She is the first child for the couple and has been given the name of Lee Ann. Mr. and Ms. P. V. Branum are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yeargain, the paternal grandparents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil King of Miner are parents of a son. He is the fourth child for the couple. Mr. King is pastor of the Miner Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seargeant of Encino, Calif., announce the arrival of a son on Tuesday. He has been named Daniel Bryan. He has three brothers. Mrs. Seargeant is the former Miss Daphne McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeely of Encino, formerly of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston.

The Class "L" Regional tournament at Poplar Bluff came to a close last night with the Dexter Bearcats earning a shot at the State tourney, breaking a long-standing jinx by beating Poplar Bluff's Mules 51-45. The Sikeston Bulldogs met the Doniphan Dons in the first contest and bowed 81-53.

What's the law?

The case of the persistent creditor

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Herman had little difficulty running into debt. Running out on his debts, he discovered, proved a wee bit more difficult. Consequently, he filed a petition of bankruptcy, wiped out all of his unpaid obligations and proceeded to rest easy.

His repose, however, didn't last very long. Myron, one of his most ardent creditors, insisted upon being paid despite the fact that his claim had been erased in the bankruptcy proceedings. And Myron pestered poor Herman for payment like Cole Porter's song, "Night and Day."

Finally, in sheer desperation, Herman started a court action against Myron for violating the Bankruptcy Act.

"It specifically prohibits creditors whose debts have been discharged from 'instituting or continuing any action or employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt,' " he pointed out to the judge. "Nevertheless, Myron has been pursuing me with the persistency of a mosquito after a nudist."

"All I have been doing is making a few friendly telephone calls to Herman," responded Myron, "and writing him a few friendly letters. Certainly, there's no law against that--even if, in passing, I asked Herman to pay me what he owed me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find persistent Myron guilty of violating the Bankruptcy Act?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the Bankruptcy Act as amended only prohibits legal – not informal or nonjudicial – efforts to collect a debt discharged in bankruptcy. Therefore, concluded the judge, in effect, while Myron's efforts to collect his discharged debt against Herman may not be very nice, his efforts are not violative of the Bankruptcy Act.

(Based upon a 1976 U.S. District Court Decision)

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ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
5 x 7
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
From Color Negatives
75¢ WITH FOLDER
Have enlargements made for friends and relatives at this low price. Special price from color negatives only. Does not apply to color slides.
Coupon good one week.
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in Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot
WE'LL MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT YOU'VE SHOT...

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BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
471-1456 SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HRS. 7 AM -6 PM MON THRU SAT.
PRICES GOOD MARCH 9th-15th

KREY	CARVED MASTER HAM BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF	LB $1.59
KREY	VACUUM PACKED BACON	LB $1.19
KREY OR REELFOOT	WIENERS	12 OZ PKG 69¢
KREY OR REELFOOT	BOLOGNA	LB 79¢
USDA CHOICE	RIB EYE STEAK	LB $2.79
USDA CHOICE	STRIP STEAK	LB $3.09
USDA CHOICE	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB $1.89
USDA CHOICE	SIRLOIN STEAK	LB $1.69
BONELESS	CENTER SLICED HAM	LB $1.89
USDA CHOICE BONELESS	RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB $1.69
USDA CHOICE	GROUND BEEF	LB 79¢
USDA CHOICE	GROUND CHUCK	LB $1.09
	PORK STEAK	LB 89¢
	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB $1.59

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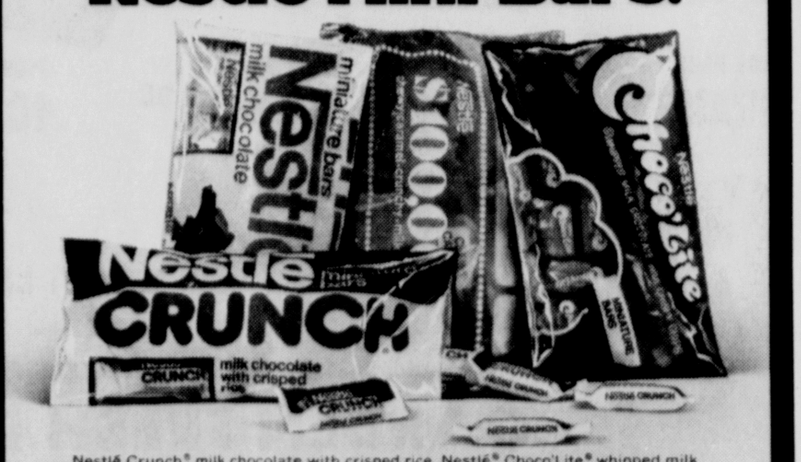
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange
Weekend Shoe Specials!
Ladies and Teens Denim Rope Wedges
•Sizes 5-10
3.77

Ladies New Sport Casual
•Kraton rubber soles
•Denim trim
•Cushion terry insole
•Sizes to 10
3.77

Mens Sport Canvas
Kraton Rubber sole
2.50

MADE IN USA
CUSHION INSOLE
DISCOUNT CITY

Save 25¢
on real milk chocolate
Nestlé Mini Bars.



Nestlé Crunch® milk chocolate with crisped rice. Nestlé® Choco'Lite® whipped milk chocolate with crispy chips. Nestlé® $100,000® Bar milk chocolate with caramel and crisped rice. Nestlé® milk chocolate.

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Save 25¢
on any bag of Nestlé Miniature Bars.
Nestlé CRUNCH
$100,000
Choco-Lite
Nestlé
25¢
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EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1977.
TO THE DEALER. This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons presented for redemption may be required. Coupons not submitted for redemption within 60 days will not be honored. Void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Redemption through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/100¢. REDEMPTION: PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO THE NESTLÉ COMPANY INC., P.O. BOX 1500, NORTH ELM, CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A. LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON NESTLÉ MINIATURE BARS, NESTLÉ CRUNCH, NESTLÉ MILK CHOCOLATE, NESTLÉ CHOCO'LITE OR NESTLÉ $100,000 BAR. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

FULL SERVICE PLUS DISCOUNT PRICES

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

KRAZY 8 SALE

SMOKED **PICNIC HAMS** 68¢ LB

HUNTER **LUNCH MEATS** 12 OZ PKG 78¢

ARROWHEAD WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 48¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY **WHOLE MILK** ONE GALLON PLASTIC $1.39

SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 LB CAN 78¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO

DOMINO **SUGAR** 5 LB BAG 78¢

LIMIT ONE

CREAM HORNS	EACH	20¢
WHITE BREAD	LOAF	45¢
COOKED BEEF SALAMI	LB	$2.19
CINNAMON STICKS	EACH	10¢

DELICATESSEN

USDA CHOICE **ROAST** CHUCK BLADE CUT 58¢ LB

USDA INSPECTED **FRYERS** WHOLE GRADE A 38¢ LB

USDA CHOICE **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** 98¢ LB

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **DEL MONTE CORN** 3 17 OZ CANS 88¢

MIXED VEGETABLES **VEG ALL** 3 16 OZ CANS 88¢

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB BAG 48¢

HORMEL VIENNAS 3 5 OZ CANS 98¢

DISH DETERGENT **SWEETHEART** 2 22 OZ BOTTLES 78¢

DRESSING SCOT LAD SALAD QT 58¢

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8 OZ CANS 98¢

HYDE PARK **MAC & CHEESE DINNERS** 3 7¼ OZ PKGS 88¢

AJAX DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE 49 OZ BOX 98¢

HYDE PARK FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 OZ CANS $1.38

PIGGLY WIGGLY **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL 88¢

CATSUP SCOT LAD QT. 58¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH **TOMATOES** QT BASKET 68¢

NO 1 RUSSETT **POTATOES** 10 LB BAG 88¢

AVOCADOES FRESH FROM CALIF. 4 FOR 88¢

CAULIFLOWER LARGE SIZE 68¢

BROCCOLI FRESH GREEN BUNCH 68¢

THIS WEEK'S KRAZY 8 SPECIALS

BANQUET **TV DINNERS** MOST VARITIES 11 OZ SIZE 48¢	CAMPBELLS **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 5 FOR 98¢
KRAFT FRESH **ORANGE JUICE** ½ GAL 98¢	HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 6 10 CT CANS 68¢
DELTA **CORONET TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG 58¢	BORDENS **AMERICAN CHEESE** W/COUPON BELOW 12 OZ SINGLES 78¢
SCOT LAD **FRUIT DRINK** 3 46 OZ CANS 98¢	KRAFTS REG **BAR B Q SAUCE** 28 OZ BOTTLE 68¢
SCOT LAD **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ CAN 48¢	BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 12 CT PKG 4 FOR 88¢

COUPON — SAVE 15¢ ON ONE 48 OZ BOTTLE WESSON OIL — EXPIRES 3-15-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 15½ OZ PRIMA SALSA SPAGHETTI SAUCE — EXPIRES 3-15-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 7¢ ON ONE 14 OZ PILLSBURY RICH 'N EASY FROSTING — EXPIRES 3-15-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 15¢ ON ONE 5 LB BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR — EXPIRES 3-15-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 9 OZ PAM PURE VEG COOKING SPRAY — EXPIRES 3-15-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — BORDENS AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ SINGLES 78¢ — EXPIRES 3-15-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

LEAN BONELESS **STEW MEAT** (FAMILY STYLE) $1.18 LB

SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 78¢ LB

PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN 98¢ LB

SLICED **PORK LIVER** 48¢ LB

HOMEMADE **PORK SAUSAGE** 68¢ LB

BACON CHICKASAW SLICED LB 68¢

SMOKED **JOWL** 58¢ LB

WHITING FISH 5 LB BOX $2.48

STEAKS

USDA CHOICE SWISS LB 98¢

KING COTTON **BOLOGNA** 78¢ LB

HUNTER **WIENERS** 12 OZ PKG 68¢

BOLOGNA

METZGER LB 48¢

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** FAMILY PAK LB 78¢

LEAN FRESH **SPARE RIBS** LB 98¢

Night Owl Creates His Own Flock

WHO'S WHO—An affection for owls developed into a hobby for industrial designer Stephen Leigh, inset, who creates unusual specimens from odds and ends. At left, "Strainer Owl" is made from a kitchen strainer, grapefruit knife and bits of hardware. At right, "Penny Owl" contains 1,001 pennies.

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial designer Stephen Leigh doesn't give a hoot about sleepless nights. He's an insomniac who long ago decided that shut-eye time is for the birds.

The birds, in this case, are owls. Leigh, 45, a painter and sculptor as well as a designer, developed an interest in the nocturnal creatures in the '60s and has been designing and sketching owls ever since.

He creates his fine-feathered friends from pizza cutters, purse mirrors, ball bearings, egg shells, pennies, saw blades, keys, rocks and whatever else catches his interest.

More than 120 owls roost in Leigh's townhouse here. Leigh designed 21 of them, bought some and received others as gifts. About 1,000 owl sketches wait in the wings ready to be created — a task often accomplished during Leigh's bouts of insomnia.

The owl that started it all was perched in the window of a specialty store here and caught Leigh's eye. He says this owl remains his favorite out of all that he has designed and collected.

Leigh found that owls "have a certain abstract quality. It became such an interesting abstraction to just look at one, that I later decided to create my own.

"People tend to think of an owl as an oval," Leigh notes. He then singles out some unusually shaped owls on his shelves — a triangle, a rectangle, a square — and explains, "the possibility of shapes is inexhaustible."

His original owl sculptures include many sizes and forms, and each has its own personality.

Despite its name, the "Pizza Owl" is not edible. Its body is a tomato-slicer, the nose is a hooked door latch and the head feathers are cut nails and washers.

The "Penny Owl" is made of 1,001 copper pennies, built up as layers of feathers. Copper sheeting, washers and pennies are combined in the facial and head areas.

Three purse mirrors make up the triangular body of the "Mirror Owl." Large drapery hooks form its tail and feathers. Nails are used for the feet.

There are groups of owls too. The "Owl Conglomerate" is a family of 20 beach rocks, all of similar size, but each with a distinct look of its own. Twenty-two different shapes are gathered in Leigh's "Plexiglass Owls." His "Stone-Hardware Owls" group comprises five large rocks embellished with common hardware, tools, cogs and bottle caps.

He says he often picks up scraps, like grillwork and segments of lighting standards, when designing offices for his firm. Leigh also prowls around hardware and plumbing supply stores looking for gadgets.

"I could spend hours in the stores," he adds. "I admit that I'm a scavenger." And he has amassed cartons of gadgets for owls-to-be in his office and in his basement.

TODAY & EVERYDAY

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DAILY STANDARD 471-4141

will apply.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Robert N. Hunter
Chief Engineer
1,7

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular City Election of the City of Benton will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, for the purpose of electing the following officers:
One Mayor for a term of two years;
One Alderman from Ward 1 for a term of two years;
One Alderman from Ward 2 for a term of two years;
One City Collector for a term of two years;
One Police Judge for a term of two years;
One Marshal for a term of two years;
The polls will be open from 6:00 o'clock A.M. and shall be kept open until 7:00 o'clock P.M.
Candidates for office shall file their declaration of candidacy not later than 5:00 P.M., March 25, 1977.
(SEAL Harold Dittlinger
City Clerk
7,8

STATE OF MISSOURI)
(ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MO. ON APRIL 5, 1977

Section 1: That in accordance with the Laws of the State of Missouri, and the Oridnance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, a general election shall be held and the same is hereby ordered to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of April, 1977.

Section 2: That the polls be open for said election continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day, April 5, 1977.

Section 3: That said election be held in the following places in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston, Missouri:

Park -- Ward One -- Precinct One -- Semo Motor Company 417 North Main Street
Airport -- Ward One -- Precinct Two -- Northside Fire Station 506 N. Main
Allen- Ward Two -- Precinct One -- Lee Hunter School Baker Lane
Sunset -- Ward Two -- Precinct Two -- Lincoln School 229 Westgate Street
Delmar -- Ward Three -- Precinct One -- Sikeston Activity Center 201 S. Kingshighway
Clayton -- Ward Three - Precinct Two -- Lewis Furniture Company 650 West Malone Avenue
Armory -- Ward Four -- Precinct One -- Armory Building South Main
Broadway -- Ward Four -- Precinct Two -- Imperial Bowling Lanes East Malone Avenue

Section 4: That said election is hereby called for the purpose of electing two (2) Councilmen under the Council- Manager form of government as provided in Section 78.430 to 78.640 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, 1959. Said Councilmen shall be elected at large, but for voting purposed the city shall be divided into voting precincts as herein provided.

Section 6: Candidates shall be nominated by a primary election, and no other names shall be placed upon the general ballot except those nominated as herein prescribed. The primary for such nomination shall be held on the second Tuesday preceding the election and the Judges and Clerks appointed for the general election shall also serve the primary election, so far as possible, and the primary and general elections shall be held at the same polling places so far as possible, and the polls shall be opened and closed at the same hours with the same number of Clerks as required for said general election.

Section 7: Any person desiring to become a candidate for Councilman shall file with the City Clerk at least ten days prior to said primary election a statement of such candidacy at the City Administrative Building at 215 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk
1, 7, 13

POLITICAL NOTICES
CITY COUNCILMAN
GARY STALLINGS
529 Salcedo
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
ROGER TOLLIVER
1004 North West
Sikeston, Mo.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for constructing 8 Bay Concrete Block Building, dimensions 36' - 0" x 120' - 0", on Route Y, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office U.S. Route 61 North ot U.S. Route 60 Sikeston, Missouri until 10:00 a.m., (CST) (DST) March 22, 1977. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 will be charged for each set of plans and specifications. Theamount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 7-016-037, as shown in the proposal will apply.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Robert N. Hunter
Chief Engineer
1,7

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for constructing 12-Bay Metal Storage Building, dimensions 30' - 0" x 180' - 0", on Route Y, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office U.S. Route 61 North of U.S. Route 60 Sikeston, Missouri until 10:00 a.m., (CST) DST) March 22, 1977. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 will be charged for each set of plans and specifications. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 7-016-038, as shown in the proposal will apply.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Robert N. Hunter
Chief Engineer
1,7

STATE OF MISSOURI)
(ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MO. ON APRIL 5, 1977.

Section 1: That in accordance with the Laws of the State of Missouri, and the Oridnance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri a Special election shall be held and the same is hereby ordered to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of April, 1977.

Section 2: That the polls be open for said election continuously from six - oclock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day, April 5, 1977.

Section 3: That said election be held in the following places in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston, Missouri:

Park -- Ward One -- Precinct One -- Semo Motor Company 417 N. Main Street
Airport -- Ward One -- Precinct Two -- Northeast Fire Station 506 N. Main Street
Allen -- Ward Two -- Precinct One -- Lee Hunter School Baker Lane
Sunset -- Ward Two -- Precinct Two -- Lincoln School 229 Westgate Street
Delmar -- Ward Three -- Precinct One -- Sikeston Activity Center 201 S. Kingshighway
Clayton -- Ward Three -- Precinct Two -- Lewis Furniture Company 650 West Malone Avenue
Armory -- Ward Four -- Precinct One -- Armory Building South Main
Broadway -- Ward four -- Precinct Two -- Imperial Bowling Lanes East Malone Avenue

Section 4: That said election is hereby called for the purpose of electing one (1) Councilman under the Council- Manager form of government as provided in Section 78.430 to 78.640 of the Revised Statues of the State of Missouri, 1959 to one year unexpired term. Said Councilman shall be elected at large, but for voting purposes the City shall be divided into voting precincts as herein provided.

Section 6: Candidates shall be nominated by a primary election, and no other names shall be placed upon the Special ballot except those nominated as herein prescribed. The primary for such nomination shall be held on the second Tuesday preceding the election and the Judges and Clerks appointed for the general election shall also serve the primary election, so far as possible, and the primary and special elections shall be held at the same polling places so far as possible, and the polls shall be opened and closed at the same hours with the same number of Clerks as required for said general election.

Section 7: Any person desiring to become a candidate for Councilman shall file with the City Clerk at least ten days prior to said primary election a statement of such candidacy at the City Administrative Building at 215 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.
S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk
1, 7, 13

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Lose 10-29 lbs per month.
Guaranteed wieght loss health plan.
Call 667-5907
After 5

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Extra nice. 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. Centralheat and air. Call 471-5636.
TF

3 rooms, working person. Deposit. Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.
TF

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Extra nice. 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Call 471-5636.
TF

3 bedroom duplex. $210 per month. 471-6188 after 5 p.m.
TF

New 2 bedroom apartment. North end location. Call 471-5463.
TF

2 bedroom duplex apartment. $230 monthly. 706 Hunter. 471-4381 or 471-6310.
3-9-77

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.
TF

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. 831 Cambridge St. 471-2725 after 5 p.m.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house for lease. Central air and heat. Partial finished basement. Fully carpeted. Utilities paid. $350 per month. 471-4003.
TF

Small house. Suitable for 4 no more. Deposit required. $80.00 471-5652. 840 Linn.
3-11-77

For Lease With Option to Purchase. 3 bedroom home. Including living room, dining room, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, washer dryer hookup. Available soon. 471-4021 471-1930.
TF

3 bedroom house for rent. Also 4 roomhouse. 471-0299 471-2131.
3-11-77

New 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. $200.00 202 Andra. 471-6720.
3-6-77

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted throughout. 471-5799 after 5 471-0185.
3-10-77

3 bedroom house in country. Prefer married person with farm experience to work part-time. Call 471-5949.
3-13-77

House for rent. Call 471-1481 after 6 p.m.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. $140 a month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call Fred Neal at Mitchell Real Estate. 471-5164.
3-11-77

10x50 furnished mobile home. Gas furnished. 471-2534. Cantrell's Real Estate.
3-10-77

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 471-0976.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home, and furnished apartment. 472-0282.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

2 choice garden plots, for experienced gardener, Buchannan Courts. 471-3403.
TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

For rent
Office Space
737 N. Main at College
Former location
Delta Hospital Supply Co.
1,000 sq. ft floor space
Concrete parking in rear
Available today
471-3820 or 471-2242

12A. Musical Instruments

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

1970 Ford
Power Steering, Brakes, Air
Auto
$250 down bal.
Financed for 12 mos.
104 N. Main

IMB Selectric II typewriter. $500.00 Gilmore Law Firm. 471-1772.
TF

Garage Sale
401 Pam
Thurs. and Fri.
8 — 4
3-11-77

Hutch, baby bathinetter, electric range, Sear's dishwasher. What-not or plant stand. 472-0623.
3-11-77

Portable White sewing machine with attachments. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.

Arvin cabinet stereo AM-FM radio. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.

3 Family Garage Sale
Matthews, Mo.
First house west of Sunoco Station,and brick house corner of Belt and Morgan. Fri. Mar. 11 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. Mar. 12 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. Mar. 13 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Men, women's girl's, boys clothing, stereo, tv, watches, bicycles, toys, games, Hondas, Also 2 campers and 2 boats.
3-11-77

Gas range, refrigerator, and metal cabinet. Call 471-8692.
3-16-77

Ellison's Lake
35 acres of water. Membership fishing for 1977. Channel catfish, Hybrid Bluegill, Crappie, bass. For information call 471-8524 after 5.
3-23

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Sikeston
Now Hear This!
The time isnear for change over to summer service uniforms. New shipment is now ready. Summer service Khaki. Shirts and trousers on speical. Bargains are our business. Come see us.
3-11-77

Yard Sale
215 Dorothy St.
Thurs. & Fri.
9 — 5
Baby clothes,furniture, household items.
3-11-77

Couch and chair. Call 471-9074.
3-11-77

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

1975 42 ft. Gibson. Twin 255 V-drive. 6.5 generator. Refrigerator with ice maker, air conditioner. Automatic fire ext. system. Depth sounder. VHF radio, syncronizer, forward stateroom, Many more extras. A real buy at $23,500 Kentucky Lake's largest dealer. Open evenings and Sunday afternoons. Kentuckiana Yacht Sales Hwy. 641 S. Ky. Dam Gilbertsville, Ky. 502-362-8343.
3-13-77

Stereo for sale. Turntable. 8 track tape. AM-FM radio. 4 speakers and stand. Call after 5 748-5348.

Electric Frigidaire Flair Stove. 471-9371.
3-11-77

Cosmopolitan Health Spa membership for sale. Members moving away. Male or female ½ price. 243-7190.
3-15-77

Garage Sale
812 Agnes
Thurs. & Fri.
Small dinette table and four chairs. Good condition. Baby bed and play pen. Like new. Other baby equipment. See at 618 Vernon St. this week, or call 471-4913 after 5 p.m.
TF

Patio Sale
220 N. Elm
Charleston, Mo.
Mon. Mar. 7-12
5 horse riding lawn mower and 1 Gretch guitar. 1 Silvertone amplifier and 9x15 camping tent with stove. 683-6971.
3-10-77

1 Model 700 ADL Remington 22-250 with 6 power Redfield scope and sling $150 Call 471-6892 after 6.
TF

1,000 gallon fuel tank with gas pump. Like new. Phone 545-3866.
3-11-77

New and used car and truck parts.
Everything from Auston to Cadillac.
Engines, transmissions, rear ends, sheet metal, glass, doors, etc.
All parts for some cars, some parts for all cars.
Phone day 471-3464
Night 471-5747
Crowder Salvage Co.
Route 1, Box 262
Sikeston, Mo.

Garage sale
Thursday, March 10
No sale if rain
Second road n. of Nationwide Tractor Sales
Last house on left side
(Yellow)

25" Zenith color TV. 471-9275.
3-10-77

Used tvs. $30 up. See at Charles TV. 319 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-0586.
3-20-77

Panasonic Sport 10 speed Deluxe bicycle. Like new. $75.00 471-3169.
2-24-77

LOOK
Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-5526.
TF

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.
3-17-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House in Morehouse for sale. $4300 cash or will finance with small down payment. Call 471-9417.
3-13-77

Ceramic Equipment plus large stock of finished products. Also 12 hundred molds of various sizes and kinds in Mo. To be moved from present location. Contact Byerfinder, Sikeston, Mo.
3-8-77

2 lots for sale in Kewanee. Bird Addition. $5800. Call 471-2964 or 335-2377.
3-10-77

For Sale by Owner. Hunter Acres, Powers Ave. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement. By appointment only. 471-2326.

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INSURANCE
471-2534

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.
Call 471-4391 after 5

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

16. Want to Buy

2 good bicycles. Cheap. 471-4093.
2-22-77

Wanted: Farm in Southeast Missouri up to $400,000 Write Box GS 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
2-17-77

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Shaded mobile home lot in New Madrid. Near school. 748-5091.
3-11-77

18. Help Wanted

L.P.N. for part-time duty. 4-9 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person. Sikeston Convalscent Center.
3-13-77

AVON
RETIRED OR NOT, YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO SIT AROUND.
Avon offers the perfect earning opportunity for you. You can sell quality products on a flexible schedule and meet interesting new people, too. Contact Ann Brown 472-0492.

Waitresses wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy. 62 E. and Interstate 55. Sikeston, Mo.
3-20-77

Experienced beautician needed. Guaranteed salary. Mi-Lady's. Kingsway Shops. Call 471-7235 for appointment.
3-10-77

Grill cook wanted. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
3-10-77

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Persons, earn $$$ at your convenience. Call Wed. morning 9-11 a.m. 471-9580.
3-10-77

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES. 471-8870.

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

THESHEGRA TOWNHOUSE
308 N. Prairie
Formal dining room, 2 bedrooms,
Private parking, Private entrance
Laundry, kitchen furnished
$200-$225 per month
For appointment call
471-1368 after 5 p.m.

1970 Ford Torino
Power Steering
Brakes, air, auto.
$250 down bal.
Financed for 12 months
104 N. Main

Help Wanted
Licensed physical and occupational therapist
To work on consult basis.
Please reply to
Green Meadows Nursing Home, Inc.
PO Box 517
Dexter, Mo. or call
624-7492

MANAGER TRAINEE
MEN OR WOMEN
In Local Area
Management position with 6 months specialized training. Guarantee $1000 month to start. Be sent to school, expenses paid. In field training.
Sell and service established accounts must be:
21 years or older
Have good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Excellent fringe benefits.
Call now for interview.
Gene Hagemeier
314-471-4700
Mon.-Thurs.
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Call Collect

Position available
Mo. Delta Community Hospital
Training for X-ray Technician assistant.
For further information call:
314-471-1600
Ext. 241
Between 8 a.m.
-2 p.m.

Help Wanted
A.A.R.T.
Golden opportunity for registered staff radiologic technologist
A.A.R.T.
In new St. Francis Medical Center.
Excellent working conditions.
Excellent benefits.
Salary commensurate with experience and background.
Send resume or call
Cletius F. Williams
Personnel Director
St. Francis Medical Center
Cape Girardeau Mo.
63701
314-335-1251
Ext. 102

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. 472-0664.
3-13-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
Dog in vicinity of Skate World. May claim by identifing. 471-4630.
3-11-77

LOST DOG Male White poodle. Lost around Indiana St. Call 471-2814.
3-11-77

Lost
Siamese cat. White and black wearing a blue collar with rhinestones. Reward. 471-9733.
3-11-77

24. Services

Cochran Painting, Drywall and Roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 fter 5 p.m.

Break or disc gardens. Yard leveling 471-5922 471-7693.
3-18-77

Portable Sandblasting Service for farm and industry. We clean anything from skillets to road equipment. For estimates Jack Endicott 649-2572 East Prairie, Mo.
3-13-77

1970 Ford Wagon
Power steering
Brakes, Air Auto
$250 down bal.
financed for 12 mos.
104 N. Main

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
TF

Young's Plumbing and Heating. 24 hour service. 471-6780.
3-11-77

Backhoe work. Yard work. Also storm cellars built. 471-6421 or 471-7536.
3-22-77

Bookkeeping and typing service for individuals or small businesses. Call 472-0762 or 471-7059.
3-13-77

Limestone
Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390.
TF

Garden breaking. Bushhogging and leveling. 471-1888 471-4990.
TF

Venture Capital Assistance for any worthwhile project over $100,000. 314-624-3344.
2-24-77

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

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Farmer
Homeowner
STUMPED?

Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large And small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

25. Livestock

Registered Black Angus Bull. 21 Months old. Emulous Breeding. Call 688-2638.
3-13-77

2 Purebred Beefmaster bulls and 1 purebred beefmaster cow. Call 471-5949.
3-13-77

26. Pets

Registered English Setter puppies. Grouse Ridge John and Crockett breeding. Call after 4:30 p.m. 314-238-2338.
3-9-77

AKC registered Red Irish Setter puppies, for sale. Call 471-5799 after 5. 471-0185.
3-10-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

1970 Buick Wagon

Power steering,
Brakes, air, Auto.

$250 down bal.
Financed for 12 mos.
104 N. Main

27. Feed & Seed

Hay all kinds, 5 polled hereford bulls, cornfed beef. Will deliver. 1-243-5166.
3-9-77

28. Autos

1965 Chevrolet bus. 66 passenger. 292 engine. 4 speed transmission 2 speed axle. First Baptist Church. 379-5340 Portageville 8-5 p.m.
3-23-77

1974 Luxury LeMans. 2 door. All power and air. White with maroon vinyl top.Maroon vinyl interior. Good gas mileage. $2795. Inquire Russell's Auto Sales Morley. 262-2170.
3-16-77

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

1971 Buick Riveria. Low mileage. 748-5868.
3-11-77

1976 Renegade Jeep. 400 miles. Completely loaded. 649-2994 649-5336.
3-9-77

1973 Black Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Power air. Automatic in the floor. 8 track stereo. New steel belted radials. New air shocks (brakes, mufflers, and all highway miles.) Phone 471-7929 after 5 471-0587.
3-4-77

'75 Scout. 4 wheel drive. 471-8698.
3-15-77

1975 **Silverado**.Loaded including air. Only $3995. 1973 Chev. El Camino with air. Only $1995. 471-7390.

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Chevrolet Bel-Air. 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Clean - sharp Priced $1095.
TF

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

Something Good 'n Athata Cooking Lambert a

Challenging position

As chair side dental assistant in modern dental office in New Madrid, Mo., awaits enthusastic person who enjoys working with people.

Send replies to

Daily Standard

PO Box RS 100 Sikeston, Mo.

1970 Chev. Impala

Power Steering,
Brakes, Air, Auto.

$250 down. bal.
Financed for 12 mos.
104 N. Main

TREAT YOUR CAR TO A PLEASANT SURPRISE
Make it SHINE SHINE SHINE
Wash and clean inside and out
Polish outside
$12.95
C & M MOTORS
104 N. MAIN SIKESTON

FLI
FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE
REALTOR
Colonial Realtors
299 N. Kingshighway
334-7753
Glenda F. Hodgkiss, Broker
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 8:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00
ICR
Wherever you move, your family has a friend

108 acres. Perfect cattle farm. 3 miles E. of Chaffee, between Chaffee and New Hamburg.
80 acres. Perfect for the family wanting a small farm, nice home, a good out buildings, road frontage.
40 acres, Arbor, Mo. 2 houses, 2 ponds, ideal for small cattle or horse operation.
200 acres Bollinger County farm. 194 acres tillable, gentle rolling, 4 row equipment can be used.
245 acres. Pasture and woods. Completely fenced with 4 strand barbedwire, ¼ mile hwy. frontage, between Lutesville and Patton Jct.
160 acres. 120 tillable, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fenced and crossfenced, good out buildings.

Joe Hodge, Sales Mgr. 335-1149
Mari Withers 335-3648
Jerry Arnold 335-7440
Ralph Branstetter 334-3965

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2695 472-0755.
2-25-77

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INSULATE NOW
Be Energy Wise
$$$ SAVE $$$
For Free Estimate
Call Collect 471-4273
Specialist in Insulation
For Commercial and Residential Application
General Insulation and Siding Co.
1617 E. Malone
Sikeston, MO. 63801

FOR SALE
CHOICE WATER FRONT LOT & COTTAGE
On Jonathan Creek at Kentucky Lake
For information or appointment to see, call 683-6642
Clifford Vowels-Charleston

AUCTION!

We, BETTY and RICK OXFORD, have lost our husband and father, WILLIAM E. (Bill) OXFORD, and decided to discontinue our farming operation; we will sell the listed personal property at public auction.
Located 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, Illinois. Go south from Harrisburg 3 miles on State Routes 34 and 145, then east on gravel road, or 3 miles east of Rudement on the Stone Face road to the farm known as Mountain View Farms. (Signs will be posted.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977
Beginning at 9:30

TRACTORS
1—1969 I.H.C. 1256 Diesel tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, P.S. and P.B.
1—1970 I.H.C. 856 Diesel tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, P.S. and P.B.
1—1972 Versatile No. 145 Four Wheel Drive Tractor with V8 engine completely rebuilt.
1—I.H.C. 450 gas tractor with fast hitch
1—1970 I.H.C. Cub-Lo-Boy 154 tractor with belly rotary mower.
3—Sets 18-4x38 duals and hubs.

Several front end weights for tractors.

COMBINES
1—1972 Gleaner G Combine with 6 row 30 inch cornhead, 15 ft. grainhead with pickup and Hydraulic reel, Rice Tires, cab heater and engine been rebuilt.
1—1967 Gleaner C2 combine with 4 row 38 inch cornhead, 13 ft. grainhead and heater.
1—Set duals for C2 Gleaner.
1—12 ft. pickup reel
1—15 ft. slat reel.

TRUCKS
1—1971 Chevrolet C60 Twin Screw Tandem Truck with 18 ft. metal grain bed, twin hoist, air brakes, P.S., air conditioner, dual transmission and 454 V8 engine.
1—1971 Chevrolet truck with 18 ft enclosed metal bed, power tailgate, and 350 V8 engine.
1—1973 Chevrolet 30 Step van truck with dual wheels, 350 V8 engine.
1—1967 Ford 800 Tandem Truck with 16 ft. metal grain bed, twin hoist, air brakes and V8 engine.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1—1977 (new) Case 580C heavy duty industrial back hoe with 81 inch lip front bucket loader, 24 inch rock bucket on hoe, backup alarm, lockup kit, big rubber, power shuttle, all lighting accessories and with 4 hours.
1—Caterpillar D7 dozer been reconditioned with 8 ft. blade and rear winch.
1—Brush rake for dozer
1—Adams road patrol.

NEW EQUIPMENT
1—Bush Hog No. 160 NR-14 ft. rotary cutter, pull type (3 blades).
1—Bush Hog No. 307 R heavy duty 7 ft. rotary cutter, 3 pt. hitch
1—Bush Hog No. 306R- 6 ft. Rotary cutter, 3 pt. hitch
2—Bush Hogs No. 105R-5 ft. rotary cutters, 3 pt. hitch

PLOWS, DISCS & CULTIVATORS
2—I.H.C. No. 560 - 6 bottom 16 inch semi mounted plows
1—M.M. 7 bottom 16 inch plow with on land hitch.
1—I.H.C. No. 500- 16 ft. wheel disc
1—I.H.C. No. 500- 13 ft. wheel disc.
2—A.C. 13 ft. chisel plows, one with Anhydrous attachment, pull type.
2—I.H.C. - 6 row Cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, one with Spring Shank and one with Stiff Shank.
2—I.H.C - 18 ft. Field Cultivator with foldup ends and lift type Midwest Harrows, pull type.

PLANTERS
2—I.H.C. Cyclo 400 planters, 6 row 30 inch, with liquid fertilizer, disc openers, hydraulic markers.
11—I.H.C. Hitch to hitch 2 planters together.
1—John Deere 17 hole grain drill on rubber.

OTHER FARM TOOLS
1—I.HC. - 16 ft. cultimulcher on transports.
2—7 row Anhydrous applicators with 500 gallon and 300 gallon tanks
1—Brady 12 ft. stalk shredder
1—Sidewinder 6 ft. rotary cutter, 3 pt. hitch
1—Electric seeder
1—Post hole digger
2—54 ft. x 8 inch grain augers, P.T.O.
2—27 ft. x 6 inch grain augers with transports and electric motors
1—Brillion 4 row rotary cutter
2—Killbros 10 ton wagon chassis with 300 bu. gravity flow beds, one with hydraulic unloading auger and flotation tires.
1—I.H.C. Roll up harrow
1—A.C. - 4 row rotary hoe, 3 pt.
1—Rubber tired wagon
1—I.H.C. Twin Hitch
1—2 wheel rubber tired trailer, H.D.
1—I.H.C. Front end loader
1—I.H.C. Fast hitch to 3 pt. hitch
Several 2 way hydraulic cylinders.

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
1—1976 W. W. 28 ft. goose neck stock trailer with 6 wheels, storage area, like new.
1—New Holland Grinder Mixer
1—New Holland No. 850 big bale baler
1—New Holland Super 67 Baler, P.T.O.
1—A.C. Small round baler.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

COMMENT — This auction consists of new, like new and good used farm equipment. Mr. Oxford was a big farmer and kept his equipment in field condition. If considering adding to your present inventory of farm equipment you should plan to attend. Hope to see you sale day.

Terms of sale-Cash or check
Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available

BETTY and RICK OXFORD, Owners
Harrisburg, Illinois Phone 618-252-7720
ENDSLEY'S AUCTION SERVICE
John, John Jr. & Bill Endsley
Telephone 252-6681-252-3301-252-3440 Harrisburg, Illinois

30. Farm Supplies

3 ton gravity bulk tank. New. Phone 545-3866.
3-11-77

6 Herbicide units for 186 IHC planter. In good condition. Call 675-3538 or 471-5260.
3-11-77

Clean 856D International. Ready to go to field. Call 471-5949.
3-13-77

Manure spreader on rubber. Long bed. Good shape. Call 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 New Style 12x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished. Set up on lot in Sikeston. Assume loan and pay very small equity. 471-7202 471-7484, 471-8625.
3-16-77

Mobile home. Unfurnished. Assume loan. No equity 471-3065 after 5.
3-16-77

Assume payment on 1976 14 wide. No down. Approved credit. Brewer Mobile Homes.
TF

Mobile Home on lot. All utilities. Call 262-3125.
3-10-77

1973 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-0125.
3-9-77

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, 1½ baths. Tied down, underpinned. Assume loans and pay small equity. Call 471-2723 after 5 p.m.
2-25-77

32. Rec. Vehicles

1975 Jayco camper. Like new. Sleeps 8. 675-3396.
3-10-77

1973 Champion 24 ft. motor home. Clean 967-3319.
3-16-77

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Kiwanis Sale
Farm Equipment
Sat., March 12-10 a.m.
Gideon Airport
Auctioneers:
Ligons and Grissom

MECHANICS
MUST HAVE INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE BACKGROUND. OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS
TRIANGLE PWC INC.
SIKESTON, , MO.
Apply at Division of Employment Security
202 S. Kingshighway Sikeston , Mo.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HENDLEY
BOOTHEEL ANGUS FARMS
HOLLAND
HOLLAND ANGUS FARMS

9TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977
12:00 Noon at the
BOOTHEEL ANGUS FARM
BLOOMFIELD, MISSOURI
Farm Located 1 mile North of Advance on Highway 25

SELLING: 125 HEAD
12 SERVICEABLE AGE **76 LOTS**
PERFORMANCE TESTED BULLS
64 FEMALES, 49 WITH CALVES AT SIDE

FEATURING THE GET AND SERVICE OF:

"MR. MODERN"
Grand Champion 1972 Southeast Missouri District Fair First Prize Winner 1973 Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska State Fairs 365 day weight 1100 pounds Sired by the 2350 pound, "Canadian Mountaineer"

FUTORO 0051
A top performance bull from the Pioneer herd in Iowa Sired by RR Rito 707

FEATURING THE SERVICE OF:

Great Northern (cms)
1969 International Grand Champ
Just recently named the 1975 "Sire of the Year" winner.
AND
Rito 707 of Ideal 533 70
A bull that contiues to make performance history in the American Angus Association's Sire Evaluation Program.

"CANADIAN KING"
Grand Champion at the Olds Alberta Fair and a direct Western Canadian import. Used in the Gotthold Reich and Creston Circle herds before coming to Bootheel. Weighs over 2300 pounds and one of the good big bulls in America today.

LAUREATE OF WYE,
Weaning weight 704 pounds
365 day weight 1141 pounds
An own son of the famed Corbin of Wye

FEATURING THE GET OF:
"Canadian Beau Jumbo"
Grand Champion 1971 DuQuoin State Fair
A Direct Western Canadian import
Mature weight .....2050 pounds
Classified 94 (Exdellent)

FEATURING THE GET, SERVICE AND SALE OF:
LASATER OF WYE,
Used with much success in the Wye herd and an own son of Courage of Wye, one of America's royally bred performance Wye bulls
AND
"CANADIAN MOUNTY"
A direct Western Canadian import who had a 365 day weight of 1164 pounds

12 PERFORMANCE TESTED SERVICEABLE AGE BULLS
Big, rugged individuals ready for immediate service including sons of:
"Mr. Modern" Lasater of Wye
"Canadian Beau Jumbo" H A F Jumbo D12

64 FEMALES, 49 with calves at side
Including the progeny of:
"Mr. Modern" Amazon of Wye
Northern Prospector 14 Laureate of Wye
" Canadian Beau Jumbo " Lasater of Wye
M Q Mr. Marshall 230
PLUS, Many granddaughters of BONANZA OF WYE.

FEMALES SELL BRED CARRYING THE SERVICE OF:
"Great Northern " (CMS) Franchester of Wye
Rito 707 of Ideal 533 70 "Pacesetter" (CMS)
Commodore of Wye "Mr. Modern"
"Canadian Chinook" "Canadian King"

PRE SALE GET — TOGETHER: *Friday Evening, March 11, 1977*
At the Sale Site 6:00 P.M. Plenty of Live Country Music and all of the Beef you can eat! ALL All Angus Breeders and Friends WELCOME!
Don't miss this fun time AUCTIONEER: Jack C. Parnell
For Catalogs, Address: Tom Burke/ Bernie Scheer — Sales Managers — Smithville, Missouri 64089

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Bloomfield, Mo. 63825
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DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

LEARUE & McKINNIE

MINER, MO.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
STORE HOURS
MON. THRU. THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

M&H FOOD STORE

QUALITY STAMPS

MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Gladly Accepted

WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. OUR MEAT DEPT. IS COUNTER SERVICE TO PLEASE YOU WITH ANY MEAT CUT THAT YOU WANT.

DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

PORK STEAK 79¢ LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 69¢ LB

PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

KREY WEINERS 59¢ PK

CHUCK ROAST 69¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT BOLOGNA 79¢ LB

RIB STEAK $1.19 LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 79¢

AJAX GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99¢

SPAM 12 OZ CAN 99¢

ARMOUR 5 OZ CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/$1.00

BATH SIZE COAST SOAP 3/$1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX BOX 59¢

DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

HYDE PARK WHOLE MILK $1.35 GAL

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT BOX $1.79

HYDE PARK CINNAMON ROLL PACKAGE 69¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT 99¢

GUYS BAR-B-Q POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ PKG 69¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 3/$1.00

CRISCO 3 LB CAN SHORTENING $1.59

CORONET 4 ROLL PKG DELTA BATH TISSUE 69¢

HUNTS 14 OZ BOTTLE KETCHUP 2/79¢

ROSEDALE PEACHES 2½ SIZE 49¢

PUFFS FACIAL 200 CT BOX TISSUE 49¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE LB PKG 39¢

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ 69¢

KRAFT DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE 7 OZ BOX 3/$1

ROSEDALE SWEET 303 CAN PEAS 4/$1.00

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10¾ OZ CAN 4/$1.00

MERIT SALTINES CRACKERS LB BOX 45¢

HYDE PARK POPCORN 2 LB BAG 59¢

HYDE PARK ICE MILK ½ GAL 69¢

ORE IDA DINNER FRIES 24 OZ BAG 59¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS 11 OZ SIZE 59¢

EVERFRESH CHOCOLATE DO-NUTS 9 OZ BOX 69¢

FASWEET LIQUID 12 OZ BOTTLE SWEETNER $1.39

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ½ GALLON 89¢

VIVA PAPER TOWELS ROLL 49¢

AJAX DISH LIQIUID DETERGENT 22 OZ BOTTLE 79¢

KRAFT 6 OZ JAR TARTAR SAUCE 39¢

BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 4/$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE 3/$1.00

RADISHES 6 OZ PKG 3/49¢

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 3/49¢

BAG GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 99¢

BAG ORANGES 5 LB BAG 99¢

DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

RC COLA 16 OZ 8 BOTTLE CARTON 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB BAG 59¢ W/C
R15 EXPIRES 3-15-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
WESSON OIL
48 OZ BOTTLE
$1.79 W/C
R15 EXPIRES 3-15-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
TOTAL CEREAL
12 OZ BOX 79¢ W/C
MC09584200
R10 EXPIRES 3-15-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
SANI-FLUSH GRANULAR
48 OZ CAN 89¢ W/C
R15 EXPIRES 3-15-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
PAM VEGETABLE COOKING SPRAY
9 OZ CAN 89¢ W/C
R10 EXPIRES 3-15-77

Opinion '77

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Public pays for the fun

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Forget all those helpful magazine stories about how to put together a successful but inexpensive home party to entertain your friends and business associates. The Defense Department can show you how to be a fabulous host at no personal expense.

The Pentagon's secret: Invite leading members of Congress and Defense officials to a cocktail or dinner party at your Georgetown home, then bill the nation's taxpayers for the cost of food and drinks.

John M. Maury, the department's chief liaison officer with the House and Senate from April 1974 through March 1976, thinks there's nothing wrong with that practice as long as it relates to government business.

Previously secret documents we have obtained show Maury threw a number of taxpayer-financed parties at his house during his two years in office. In March 1975, he offered cocktails and a buffet to approximately 40 VIPs in order to "promote working relations between officials of the Department of Defense and members of Congress and their staffs."

The food cost $47, the "potables" $38 and the service $70, all of it paid by the Treasury. The amount isn't much (the total bill was just under $155) but that was only one of countless instances in which the Defense Department has used hundreds of thousands of dollars in public funds to lavish special attention on members of Congress.

In fact, less than a week after that party, Maury hosted an "official dinner" at his home. The guests of honor were a visiting Greek citizen and two of the members of the House most interested in Greek affairs, Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md.

The congressmen, their wives and eight others at the select party consumed $72 worth of food and $36 in "potables." Another $75 for service brought the total bill to $183 — all of it paid by the federal treasury.

When Maury was about to retire one year later, he wanted to introduce his successor to fellow Pentagon officials and key legislators. So he put together a "reception" at his house and invited Donald H. Rumsfeld, then Defense secretary, and a bevy of lesser Defense chiefs.

Most brought their wives, as did Sens. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent-Va., as well as Reps. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va. The bill was $285, paid by the government treasury.

After the Scripps-Howard Newspapers last summer ran an extensive series of stories citing other examples of how the Pentagon wines, dines and pampers legislaters with "black bag funds," Defense officials promised to tighten their regulations to prohibit misuse of public funds.

But as late as this month, Army Col. Stephen Harrick, an aide to the current Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs, said government-paid parties such as those thrown at Maury's house are "probably routine."

No other department or agency of the federal government expends as much time, money or manpower as does the Pentagon in its continuous campaign to subtly influence the legislators who must vote on the department's programs and budget requests.

Most members of the President's cabinet reportedly have small "slush funds," for low-key entertaining, built into their budgets. But those combined totals do not even approach the Defense Department's spending.

The size of the Pentagon program was defended by Harrick on the grounds that his department "has a budget that's the second largest in the federal government."

By that standard, officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose budget is the biggest, ought to be Washington's premiere hosts and hostesses — but they pay their own bills when entertaining at home.

Dr. Lamb

Reader asks about surgery

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old male. I had a very severe heart attack when I was 35. A heart catheterization showed one heart artery was 95 per cent occluded at the front of my heart and an artery on the back was 25 per cent blocked.

About two months ago I had another catheterization and the artery at the front of my heart was only 80 per cent occluded but the one on the back was 75 per cent occluded.

I have been to four different specialists since then and some advise an immediate coronary artery operation and others advise taking my medicines and waiting to see if my condition improves. How in the world does a lay person know what is the best decision? Is there any evidence that the operation prolongs life?

I am not trying to put you on a spot in answering these questions, it is just that I am so confused, I don't know what to think or believe.

DEAR READER — I am not surprised that you are confused. Medicine is not an exact science and scientists often disagree over more exact matters — such as nuclear energy. In medicine, new techniques or new medicines are tested and they have their proponents who think they have had good success in using them and their opponents who have had less satisfactory experiences with the same medicines or techniques.

Whether a person should have a graft put in to detour blood around a block in one or more arteries to the heart muscle depends a lot on the individual case. There are some combinations where surgery will prolong life but your description of the location of your occlusions does not fit that category.

Otherwise, there is no complete agreement among experts that having the graft will prolong your life. It may relieve your symptoms if you are having chest pain.

With the one exception (blockage of the main left coronary artery) I usually prefer that the patient try a medical program. But that program means a lot more than just taking pills. Remarkable results can sometimes be achieved by going on a strict diet to eliminate every ounce of excess body fat a person may have. It should be a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet of about 1200 calories a day or restricted enough to produce a gradual loss of fat. As the fat disappears the chest pain will begin to occur less often and may finally disappear.

There are some studies that suggest that as you reduce you will also help to clear the arteries. The problem most people have is that they do not stay on a diet. They do not lose all the weight they need to lose. If you need to lose 40 pounds, losing 15 may help but it is far short of the results that could be realized.

Of course, smoking, alcohol and probably coffee should be eliminated. Incidentally the patients who do eliminate weight and follow a good program after surgery are the ones who get the best results from surgery — or the associated medical program.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, as that is probably where you need the most help. I can't overemphasize the importance of losing any weight you can. Others who want this diet can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaer, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It's in the bag

Your vacation home needn't weigh more than 25 pounds — but it's in the bag according to the backpacking crowd. Just as in the city, the basic essentials are shelter, food and water.

A plastic tarpaulin or All-Weather Blanket provides the simplest form of shelter. Both are lightweight and fold compactly for easy carrying. Along heavily traveled trails, they can be used as waterproof covers for framed lean-tos.

In the wilderness they can be pitched tent style by stretching them over a rope extended between two trees. Additionally, the Thermos All-Weather Blanket, which opens to 84 by 56 inches, has grommeted corners so the sides can be tied down with cord.

Bivouacs of this type are lighter and easier to set up than tents, and provide immediate emergency shelters. Or, in case of a sudden storm, the blanket or tarp can be draped around the head and shoulders for protection against the elements.

When it's time to break for lunch or dinner, take a tip from the early woodsmen. Beef jerky, flour and buccaned meat provided hearty meals for them.

The basic formula for preparing these foods — removing moisture to save weight and bulk and prevent spoilage — remains unchanged. But the methods have been improved to provide portable feasts for today's backpackers.

Steaks, pork chops, ground meat and stews are among the meats available in dehydrated packets — all at about ¼ their original weight. They can be rehydrated and ready for the grill in 10 to 15 minutes. Complete dinners — including dessert — are also packaged at a fraction of their original weights.

Freeze-dried fruits and vegetables are considerably reduced because of their high moisture content. Ten pounds of fresh apples, for example, can be reduced to one pound of dehydrated applesauce mix. Many of the fruits can be eaten directly from the carrying packets, although rehydrating generally improves the flavor.

Babes in the woods are a joy

A babe in the woods can be a sheer joy to parents. Whatever the child's age, there's every reason to take him or her along on a camping trip.

Infants benefit from the clean air and tranquility of the scene. Older children get a first hand look at nature and learn to appreciate the environment.

Vacation ways shouldn't differ significantly from homelife. Give older children as much freedom and responsibility as they are accustomed to accepting. Solo explorations can be a break for them as well as for you.

When they're ready to venture away from the campsite, fill their school lunch bottles with a refreshing drink. Urethane insulated lunch bottles, such as The Roughnecks by Thermos, are recommended because they contain no glass and are virtually unbreakable. A whistle around the child's neck, to call for attention in the event he wanders too far, is another useful item.

When youngsters explore on their own, a virtually unbreakable Roughnecks school lunch bottle by Thermos is ideal for beverages.

WAL-MART

Spring Sale

Save 52¢
Full Length Door Mirror
•14"x50" Size
•Natural finish frame
•Float glass mirror
3.22 1450 Reg. 3.96

Save 2.00
Mirror 7 Piece Cookware Set
•Nutmeg-Harvest Gold-Avocado
•Classic white Teflon® II interiors
•1 Qt. Covered Saucepan-2 Qt. Covered Saucepan-10 In. Fry Pan-5 Qt. Dutch Oven (Dutch Oven cover fits Fry Pan)
13.88 E1187 Reg. 15.88

Dynamark
8 H.P. 32" Riding Mower
•Key ignition starting
•Heavy duty gear drive with differential and brake
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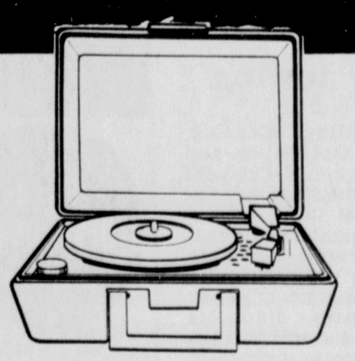
•3 Speed forward, 1 reverse
•Engine by Briggs & Stratton
•Adjustable cutting height
499.87



Save 2.00
Child's Compact Record Player
•Fully transistorized amplifier
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•Molded plastic cabinet
15.88 SP-20 Reg. 17.88

Dupont lucite paint
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Wonder box tool or tackle box
•All purpose
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Ladies Knit Tops
• Asst. sizes 42-46
•100% Polyester
•Mock turtle neck with back zipper
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Kwik Kover
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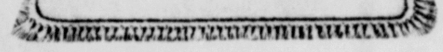

Room size rugs
•8½x11½ size
•Hexagon style
•Decorator colors allpurpose
•Reg. 33.97
27.67

Decorator bath rugs
•100% kodel polyester
•27x45 skid resistant
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Girls Pants
•50% Polyester-50% Cotton
•Elastic waist
•Assorted solid colors
Sizes 4-7 5.00 Reg. 5.96
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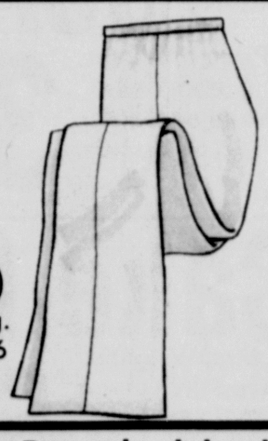

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Early American Oil Lamp
•Complete with wick, burner and chimney
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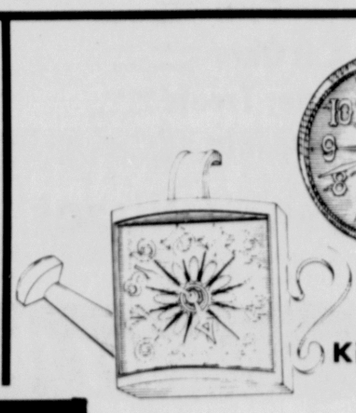
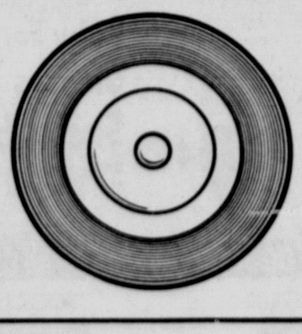
Dolly Madison Furniture throw covers
•Foam back
20% Off



Kitchen clocks
•Reg. 9.95-11.95
6.88

Save 19¢



Save 72¢

SAVE 12¢

SAVE 36¢

77¢ 1322 Reg. 96¢
Wham-O Frisbee
•America's favorite game of catch
•Choice of colors
•Lightest, most popular model

2.96 L295-S Reg. 3.68
Floating Lantern
•6 Volt battery included
•Weatherproof break resistant case
•Perfect for every need

42¢
Reg. 54¢
Kleenex tissues
•200 count
•Whites & asst.

97¢
Reg. 1.33
Planters dry roasted peanuts
•16 oz

LADIES · TEENS
Popular Rope Wedge
SLING 5.27
•Brazilian Tan
•Natural Rope Trim
•Sizes 5 - 10

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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Helpful tips on trailer towing

• Handling, steering, braking, accelerating and riding of your vehicle are altered when towing. International Scout recommends that before heading out, practice operating your tow vehicle/trailer combination near home.

• Stopping distances are increased with a trailer. Begin to brake well in advance.

• Use the engine to provide braking assistance by shifting to a lower gear when descending grades.

• More room is needed for your combination to pass other vehicles safely.

• Since you are driving a slower, more cumbersome vehicle, be sure to be particularly courteous in your driving.

• Don't try to maintain high road speeds; road grade, rolling resistance and air turbulence all put increased horsepower requirements on your vehicle.

• On hot summer days, climbing grades may increase water temperature levels. Minimize overheating by downshifting to a lower gear.

• The trailer should be carefully loaded. If possible, place 10 per cent of the total trailer weight on the trailer hitch. Ideally, the load should be balanced left to right.

• The use of a load equalizing hitch transfers trailer torque weight (load) from the rear wheels of the towing vehicle to the front wheels of the towing vehicle and the trailer axle. An equalizer hitch should be used for trailers 2,000-5,000 lbs.

• Check trailer brakes and lights for good working order and proper connection before starting out on the road.

• Avoid "jackrabbit" starts and "crash" stops. Always start slowly and in low gear.

• Backing a trailer properly takes practice. A simple method of backing into the spot you want is to turn the wheel in the direction opposite to the way you want the rear of the trailer to turn.

• A trailer 2,000 lbs. or less can be safely towed and stopped by any model Scout. It does not need an independent brake system.

• A trailer 2,000 lbs. and up must have its own brake system. Since the trailer often weighs as much as the towing vehicle, power brakes are mandatory. All International Scouts are equipped with power brakes as standard equipment.

Carry nourishing food on trail

Today's easy riders are avoiding the highways and hitting the byways. They're blazing bicycle trails through cities and into the wilderness and park preserves.

Human pedal power provides a source of non-polluting energy. And to cyclists, replenishing that energy supply adds zest to the trip.

For weekend or one-day treks, the variety of food you carry is almost a matter of choice. Insulated Thermos Sports Kits containing two vacuum bottles and a food box enable cyclists to carry warm or cold foods and beverages.

A pair of these sports kits can be hung saddle bag style over the backs of bikes. Or individual vacuum bottles can be tucked into panniers, handlebar or seat bags.

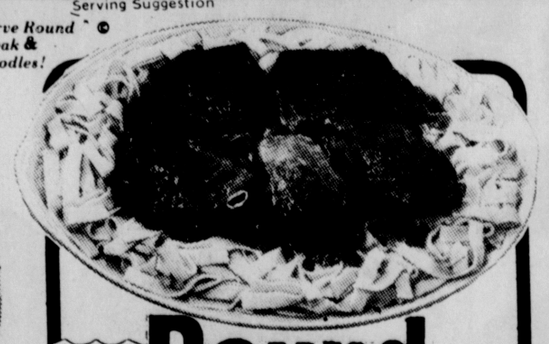
When packing meals, consider the foods that give you the nourishment to make the wheels go round. Protein is a long lasting source of energy, but doesn't digest quickly. On the other hand, carbohydrates — sugars and starches — provide a quick source of energy.

A candy bar is a convenient energizing snack during rest stops. Or for a special treat, pack an ice cream bar. Experts at Thermos advise us that ice cream pre-frozen in a removable Dine-A-Liner, and then placed in a wide mouth vacuum bottle, will remain firm for up to six hours.

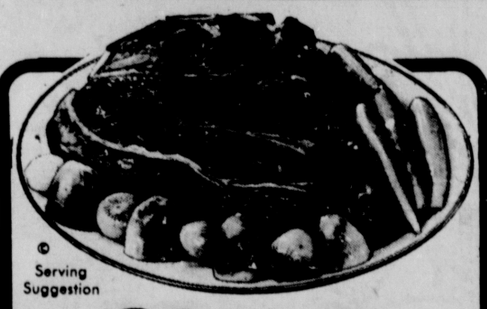
For the main meal, hot dogs, hamburgers, strips of steak or chicken parts can be grilled over an open fire. They can be kept cold and fresh in a wide mouth vacuum bottle with a protective liner.

LOOK TO SAFEWAY

Serving Suggestion
Serve Round Steak & Noodles!



USDA CHOICE **Round Steak**
USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Steak Lb. $1.18



© Serving Suggestion

USDA CHOICE **Chuck Roast**
USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast Lb. 58¢

Smoked Hams
Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Water Added
RUMP PORTION Water Added Lb. $1.08 Lb. 88¢

Pork Loins
Sliced & Quartered for Meaty Assorted Chops Lb. $1.08

Safeway is the place for fine meats

Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.08
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Cook in Liquid	Lb.	$1.58
Corned Beef	USDA Choice Beef Cook in Liquid	Lb.	$1.49
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.68

Fresh Pork & Variety Meats

Pork Roast	Shoulder Blade Boston Butt	Lb.	99¢
Pork Steak	Shoulder Blade Great to Barbecue	Lb.	$1.09
Pork Neck Bones	Check This	Lb.	39¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.57)	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Beef Liver	Frozen to Help Insure Freshness	Lb.	69¢
Beef Patties	Chicken Fried Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Corn Dogs	Quick and Easy Just Heat and Serve	Lb.	$1.09

Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.58
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil, Panbroil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.78
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Beef Boneless	Lb.	$1.38

Serve these Luncheon Treats!

Meat Wieners	or Beef Safeway	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd. Wafer Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd. Sliced Meats	6 Oz. Pkg.	55¢

Check Our Wide Selection Of
SEAFOODS

Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Frozen Fresh	Lb.	$1.39
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Fish & Chips	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Heat & Eat	8 Oz. Pkg.	$1.49

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Ice Milk Lucerne Assorted Flavors ½ Gal. Carton 89¢

Paste Town House Tomato Paste Our Low Price! 6 Oz. Tins 4/$1

Niblets Whole Kernel Golden Sweet Canned Corn 12 Oz. Tin 39¢

Sauce Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Priced Low Everyday 8 Oz. Tin 4/$1

SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Corn Pride of Illinois Cream Style White or Golden 1 Lb. 1 Oz. Tin 37¢

Towels Truly Fine Large Roll Paper Towels. Why Pay More? 100 Square Foot Roll 49¢

Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavors Our Low Price 1 Lb., 2 ½ Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ketchup Highway 14 oz bottle 39¢

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Green Peas	Be-Air Sweet Peas	3	10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Golden Sweet	3	10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Cut Okra	Bel-Air Tender Okra		10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Tater Treats	Bel-Air Potatoes		2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Soup Mix	Stillwell Vegetable		1 Lb. Pkg.	57¢

Jeno's Pizzas Assorted Pizza's Just Heat and Serve 13½ Oz. Pkg. 89¢

frozen food variety

Glazed Donuts	Ever Fresh 12 Count		14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Pie Shells	Bel-Air 2 Count Nine-Inch Shells		10 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Dessert Topping	Party Pride Whipped		9 Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Frozen Cake	Cozy Kitchen German Chocolate	1 Lb., 8 Oz.	Pkg.	$1.49

for your freezer—Stock up!

Chicken Dinner Banquet Heat & Serve this Low Price Everyday 11 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

great selection... great eating

Macaroni Dinner Town House Easy to Fix Macaroni and Cheese Dinners 4 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. $1

Shortening	Velkay Why Pay More?	3 Lb. Tin	99¢
Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self-Rising	5 Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	Gal. Jug	59¢

Fruit Punch Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red Qt. 14 Oz. Tin 59¢

favorite brands... national brands

Pork & Beans Van Camp's "Kwik-Opener" Priced Low Everyday 8 Oz. Tin 23¢

Napkins	Marigold Paper Napkins	180 Ct. Pkg.	53¢
Baby Formula	SMA or Similac	13 Oz. Tin	55¢
Diapers	Pampers Daytime Disposable	30 Ct. Pkg.	$2.29

Snackin' Cakes Betty Crocker Assorted Our Everyday Low Price 14 ½ Oz. Pkg. 79¢

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate Orange Juice Why Pay More? 3 6 Oz. Tins $1

Meat Pies Manor House Assorted Meat Pies. Priced Low Everyday! 4 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

Waffles Bel-Air. Ready To Toast or Heat 5 5 Oz. Pkgs. $1

French Fries Scotch Treat Potatoes 9 Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1

SAFEWAY COUPON — PETER PAN Peanut Butter $1.55 1 Lb., 12 Oz. Btl. With Coupon Thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON — ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 3 5 Oz. Tins $1 With Coupon Thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON — TODDLER Pampers Diapers 12 Ct. Pkg. $1.29 With Coupon Thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON — CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 500 Ct., 4 Roll Pkg. 69¢ With Coupon Thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

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Prices Effective thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Your Sikeston Safeway Store.

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

FOR MEAT BUYS

SAFEWAY

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers!

BREAST QTRS from Grade 'A' Fryers Lb. 69¢

LEG QTRS From Grade 'A' Fryers Lb. 59¢ Lb.

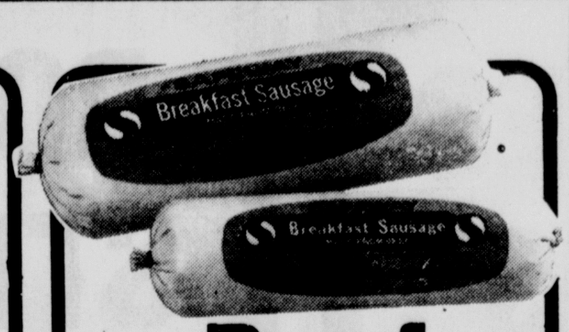
39¢

Serving Suggestion

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Ground Beef

Safeway Quality Regular Grind ANY SIZE PACKAGE Lb. 78¢



Beef Sausage

Safeway Breakfast Sausage. Made from Beef.

2-Lb. Roll $1.37 1 Lb. Roll 69¢

Bread

Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich Why Pay More? 4 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves $1

fresh-tasting baked goodies

French Bread	Skylark New Orleans Style	1 Lb. Loaf	45¢
Split-top Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Mini Loaves	Hot Loaves Mrs. Wright's	4 Ct., 1 Lb. Pkg.	63¢
Honey Buns	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price	9 Oz. Pkg.	59¢

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Pack 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1

MIX or MATCH!

Select Your Favorite Canned Foods.

- Highway Cut Green Beans (1 Lb. Tin)
- Showboat Pork and Beans (15 Oz. Tin)
- Town House Pinto Beans (15 Oz. Tin)
- Gardenside Tomatoes (10 Oz. Tin)
- Bush's Blackeye Peas (15 Oz. Tin)

Your Choice! 4/$1

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Fruit Drinks Wagners Breakfast Qt. Btl. 39¢

Tang Mix Orange Instant 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Bottle $1.27

for your everyday needs

Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Package	3 1 Lb. Pkgs.	$1
Grape Jelly	Shasta	2 Lb. Jar	99¢
Soft Drinks	Cragmont Asst'd. Plus Btl. Deposit	5 Qt. Btls.	$1
Peanut Butter	Real Roast	2½ Lb. Jar	$1.89

delicious selection of dairy foods

Open Dated to help insure freshness!

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild	Lb.	$1.65
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	Lb.	$1.65
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Colby	Lb.	$1.65
Sliced Cheese	Safeway American	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Mozzarella	Cheese Safeway Brand	Lb.	$1.79
Cheese Spread	Breeze Processed	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Cream Cheese	Lucerne	8 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½% Milkfat	Gallon Ctn.	$1.37

Margarine Mazola Diet Margarine This Low Price Everyday 1 Lb. Pkg. 77¢

Soup Campbell's Chicken Noodle 4 10¾ Oz. Tins $1

Chili Town House Chili Con Carne With Beans 15½ Oz. Tin 49¢

Peaches Greer Freestone Peach Halves Our Low Price! 2 1 Lb., 13 Oz. Tins $1

Detergent Par Brand Biodegradable Laundry Detergent 3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

don't forget these grooming aids

Foamy Gillette Regular, Menthol or Lemon Lime Shave Cream 6.25 Oz. Tin 88¢

Revlon Flex Balsam Normal to Dry or Oily Formula Hair Shampoo Pint Bottle $1.79

all-purpose variety selection

Right Guard	Spruy Deodorant	4 Oz. Tin	99¢
Panty Hose	Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit	Pair	99¢
Phisoderm	Cleansing Lotion	5 Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Final Net	Clairol Hair Spray	8 Oz. Btl.	$1.99
Summers Eve	Disposable Douche	4.5 Oz. Pkg.	48¢

Corn Flakes Safeway Brand Breakfast Cereal. 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Milnot Use as Cream or Milk Priced Low Everyday. 3 15½ Oz. $1

Potato Chips Planters Twin Pack Priced Low Everyday 9 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Dairy-Deli Favorites...always fresh!

Potato Salad	Lucerne	15 Oz. Ctn.	63¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne Always Fresh!	14 Oz. Ctn.	75¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢

Chunk Tuna Starkist Chunk Style Light Tuna Packed in Oil 6½ Oz. Tin 65¢

Ferns Assorted 6 Inch Pots $3.99

Mums Assorted 6 Inch Pots $3.99 (Decorated $4.99)

Plants Tropical 3 Inch Pots 57¢

you can depend on Safeway brands

Oatmeal	Safeway Quick	2 Lb., 10 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury Why Pay More?	100 Ct. Pkg.	$1.59
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Canned Biscuits	8 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1

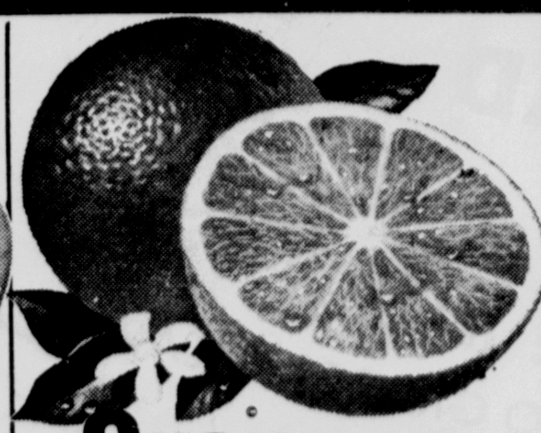
Safeway is the place for fine, fresh fruits and vegetables!

Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Baked	Lb.	25¢
Grapefruit	Ruby Red	5 Lb. Bag	99¢
Fancy Apples	Wash. Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	Lb.	43¢
Orange Juice	Or Grapefruit Safeway	½ Gal. Btl.	$1.09

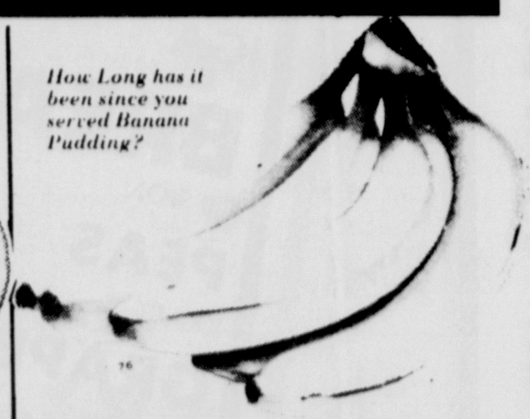
Lawn & Gardening Needs

Fertilizer	Gold Bond 8-8-8 or 6-12-12	50 Lb. Bag	$3.47
Peat Moss	Have Plenty for Planting	40 Lb. Bag	$1.57
Marble Chips	White Wyoming	50 Lb. Bag	$1.79

Tomatoes Red Ripe Fancy Slicers. Perfect for Salads and Sandwiches. Lb. 49¢



Oranges California Navels Sweet & Juicy Our Low Price 4 Lbs. $1



Bananas Firm Ripe This Low Price Everyday Lb. 23¢

Green Onions Garden Fresh Perfect for Salads 2 Bnchs. 39¢

Pineapple Fresh Pineapple Priced Low Everyday Lb. 79¢

Asst. Shrubs Buy one get one Free

SAFEWAY COUPON
GOLD MEDAL Enriched Flour
5 Lb. Pkg. $1.79
With Coupon Thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON
PURINA BEEF & EGG Dog Chow
5-Lb. Pkg. $1.69
With Coupon Thru Mar. 13, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

...QUALITY IS FIRST at SAFEWAY

Hunters, fishermen

Rate off-road vehicles

Fishing and hunting rank "One-Two" as North America's favorite outdoor pastimes. Last year, more than 60 million fishing and 20 million hunting licenses were issued in the United States.

Outdoor sportsmen are turning to four-wheel drive vehicles since passenger cars and pickups don't have the traction to reach those isolated ponds, mountain streams or salt licks where the best fish and game always seem to be.

Equally important to getting *into* the Great Outdoors is the ability to get *out* again — particularly for hunters and fishermen.

International Scout's "family" of three different off-road vehicles provides this type of dependability: Scout II is a 100-in. wb.

International 118-in. wb. Scout "Terra" pickup

sport utility compact; Terra, a mid-size pickup that can carry a special camper's "cap" on its six-ft. bed; and Traveler, a 118-in. wb. hatchback wagon.

All three Scout models can be tailored to almost any type of hunting or fishing activity yet are versatile enough to furnish family transportation on a day-to-day basis.

Fishermen might choose the Scout II. Its 33-ft. turning radius and a two-speed transfer case give it the power and mobility to travel along the rocky shoreline of a reservoir or up a logging trail to an isolated mountain stream.

Inside, there's plenty of room for rods, reels, tackle boxes and, of course, ice chests for all those fish. The Scout II can be ordered with a built-in hitch for hauling boats from runabouts up to some good-sized inboards.

It's easy when you

Know how to tow

America is going camping, and then some! According to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, more than two million RV travel trailers will be on the road this year.

A 4x4 vehicle such as the International Scout Traveler station wagon can provide comfortable seating for a driver and four or five passengers as well as air conditioning, a smooth ride, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo and more.

In some cases, 4x4 vehicles are superior to passenger cars for towing travel trailers up to 25-ft. and 5,000 lbs. For example, a loaded Scout Traveler weighs about 5,000 lbs. — equal to an average 23-25 ft. trailer when loaded. The more evenly balanced a tow vehicle and trailer, the better the stability.

Another advantage is maneuverability. The Traveler's "moment of steer" (distance between rear axle centerline to trailer coupler) is shorter than any passenger car capable of towing a Class III trailer.

Finally, four-wheel-drive affords an extra measure of safety for certain road situations — better traction for driving on rain-slicked pavement is one example.

Any vehicle to be used for trailer towing should be specified with a heavy duty alternator, heavy duty battery, Class III (up to 5,000 lbs.) equalizer hitch platform, six-way trailer wiring, and a heavy-duty flasher.

Sparkles with outdoor action

Each spring the Committee for the Great Outdoors searches the country for a new location in which to make the photographs for their next newspaper service. The Committee's objective is to introduce recreationists to a new area each year.

In the spring of 1976, the Committee heard about the Diamond Lakes region of Arkansas, where it went to make pictures for the upcoming edition.

The region encompasses five counties, each with its own lake, mountain parks and wilderness in approximately the geographical center of the state. They characterize a cross section of the outdoor recreational climate of Arkansas.

Almost every phase of outdoor recreation is available in the Diamond Lakes area: fishing, swimming, boating, camping (by land and by boat), hiking, touring, backpacking, bicycling, and hunting. Nearby there is the city and National Park of Hot Springs.

And the Diamond Lakes area is virtually aswarm with all sorts of terrain: beautiful highways with overlooks, bicycle trails, rough land, sandy beaches and woody camping sites.

DeGray State Park is approximately the center of the Diamond Lakes region, and the Committee was invited to make the Lodge their headquarters.

Surrounded by towering trees, fronting on a gorgeous lake, DeGray Lodge proved to be a perfectly modern accommodation. Two double beds in each room, picture windows overlooking the lake or the woods, a restaurant that caters to gourmets who want frogs legs or children who want hamburgers, and a swimming pool. John J. A'Hearn presides over the complex with an easy smile and a modern trend.

Within one mile of the Lodge are pads for campers, picnic tables, beaches, and hunting in season. Nearby also are tennis courts and an 18-hole golf course. And a little further is the marina, equipped to handle the largest lake cruiser, bass boats or runabouts.

Multifamily Launches Comeback

Multi-family construction, which began a slow recovery in 1976 after several years of stagnation, is expected to improve in 1977. According to Professional Builder magazine, multi-family construction is expected to total 385,000 units this year, up 45 percent from 1976's 265,000 units.

"If favorable financial conditions should develop," the trade publication adds, "multi-family construction could reach a much higher level, perhaps 50,000 to 75,000 more units next year."

Behind the resurgence in multi-family housing is the restoration of consumer confidence, rising personal incomes and an urge to get into that garden apartment, hi-rise or attached townhouse before rents and prices go up.

Two other contributors to the multi-family housing recovery are a growth in the number of people interested in such housing — singles, the divorced, childless couples, "empty nesters" and the retired — and builder awareness that the way to meet the needs of these groups is to create a multi-family housing environment that offers the appeal of single-family housing.

One of the newer developments in building attached townhouses, for example, is the concept of clustering homes throughout wide areas of open space. This technique creates housing that appears natural with its surroundings. The weathered look in siding coupled with strong and dramatic roof lines are part of the "natural" look.

An example of the new and better building materials used to give multi-family units a more inviting and home-like appearance is three-dimensional asphalt shingles in rustic earthtone colors. These subdued shades of browns and olives help relate a home to its surroundings, yet give the roof line depth and eye-appealing shadow-lines.

BLUEBIRDS COOKS DELITE
USDA CHOICE
BONELESS HAMS
$1.49 LB WHOLE OR HALF

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
$1.09 LB

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
GREAT FOR ST. PATRICK DAY
T. R. CORNED BEEF ROUND C.O.V.
$1.29 LB
T.R. CORNED BEEF BRISKET C.O.V.
$1.19 LB

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAKS
$1.49 LB
FREEZER SPECIAL
CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS-"FREE" APPROXIMATELY 38 LB AVG.
LOIN CONSISTS OF SIRLOIN STEAK, T BONE STEAK & PORTER HOUSE STEAK
THESE LOINS HAVE BEEN PRE-TRIMMED RESULTING IN A LOWER COST TO YOU.
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE
WHOLE BEEF LOIN
$1.39 LB

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE
T BONE STEAKS
$1.59 LB

IGA TABLERITE
KING COTTON IGA SLICED
SLAB BACON
89¢ LB

EVERY POUND OF TABLERITE MEAT

We start with the proper selection of meat by our experienced meat buyers who select only the best U.S. choice government inspected meats. Next our fussy meatmen trim each cut of all excess fat and bone leaving just the right amount to assure you the maximum in natural flavor and tenderness. Finally, we price our meats to give you the most value.

IS A POUND OF *eating pleasure*

The quality, flavor and tenderness too are features you will treasure.. whenever you shop in an **IGA** Store the savings are close at hand... You can't go wrong with meat you by, bearing the **TABLERITE BRAND!**

2nd Week Of Our Del Monte Round-Up

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
MIXED VEGETABLES
CREAM CORN
WHOLE CORN
SLICED GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
303 CANS 4/$1.00

DEL MONTE
KRAUT-PEAS
LEAF SPINACH-CHOPPED SPINACH
WHOLE GREEN BEANS
303 CAN 3/89¢

DELMONTE TUNA
½ SIZE 59¢

IGA BREAD
16 OZ LOAVES 6/$1.00

MISSION PEAS
303 SIZE 5/$1.00

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
32 OZ 89¢

MONACO GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
NO LIMIT NO COUPON NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
DOZ 69¢

HEIFITZ HAMBURGER DILL SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES
32 OZ BTL 2/99¢

BLEACH PUREX
GAL 69¢

SHOWBOAT PORK 'N' BEANS
300 CAN 5/$1

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB $1.59
IGA TABLERITE CHOICE CUBE STEAKS LB $1.59
IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS LB $1.49
IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAKS LB $1.29

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB $1.49
IGA TABLERITE CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB $1.69
IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS STEW MEAT LB $1.19
IAGA TABLERITE LOIN END PORK LOIN ROAST LB $1.09
REELFOOT (8 TO POUND) DINNER FRANKS LB 89¢
OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF WIENERS LB $1.19
OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS LB $1.19

KREY SMOKED PICNICS LB 69¢
IGA TABLERITE BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS LB $1.99
IGA TABLERITE PORK LOIN CUT INTO PORK CHOPS LB $1.09
REELFOOT (BY THE PIECE) JUMBO BOLOGNA LB 69¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 69¢
REELFOOT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 99¢
IGA TABLERITE WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢
REELFOOT (BY THE PIECE) BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 69¢
FRESH PORK NECKBONES LB 39¢
HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS 1 LB PKG $1.19
FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS LB $1.29

SIKESTON IGA

1045 South Main Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 a.m. till midnight.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Bakery
HUNGARIAN BREAKFAST PULL-A-PART ROLLS EACH 99¢
RAISIN BREAD ASSORTED LOAF 79¢
COOKIES DOZ 79¢

Produce
CHITQUITA BANANAS 5 LBS $1.00
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT SUNKIST 5 LB BAG 99¢
LEMONS MEDIUM YELLOW 6/39¢
ONIONS 3 LB 79¢

CABANA CHEESE PUFFS
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
10 OZ PKG 69¢
NABISCO NILLA WAFERS
TWINPAK 89¢
12 OZ BOX 59¢

Dairy & Frozen Foods
IGA MILK GAL $1.39
SEALTEST YOGURT 8 OZ 5/$1.00

FOR THE WEIGHT WATCHER
Complete line of frozen dinners for your every need. Also Rich's ground turkey.
We also have a complete line of garden seed, potato & onion sets now.

SERVICES FROM IGA
PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE-HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
CHECK CASHING-MONEY ORDERS-FREE TV GUIDE
POSTAGE STAMPS

CARRY-OUT SERVICE IS A MUST AT SIKESTON IGA

Shotgun patterning pays off

Too few shotgun shooters ever take the time to pattern their favorite bird, skeet or trap guns. Why bother? The choke is stamped right on the barrel and it's full, modified, improved cylinder or skeet, right?

Right, but the degree of choke in a shotgun barrel doesn't tell you how well that barrel throws a shot charge of a particular shot size. Only the patterning board can help you determine that exactly, plus let you see where the center of the charge hits in relation to your sight-picture.

If your gun is throwing off-center or ragged, patchy patterns with certain shot sizes or different brands of ammunition, you'll be missing birds or clay targets more often than you should.

Patterning simple

Patterning your shotgun is simple. You'll need a wooden frame about four-and-a-half feet square on which to tack a 48-inch square sheet of plain white heavy paper. The frame can be made of 1" x 2" wood strips and should have legs that elevate and hold it steady about two feet off the ground.

In addition, you'll need a crayon or soft lead pencil that's tied to a 15-inch length of string.

After placing the patterning board in a safe shooting area, pace off 120 feet (40 yards) and prepare to fire, pointing your shotgun at the center of the sheet and cheeking the butt stock in a natural manner.

Following your shot, go out to the board and, holding the end of the 15-inch string at the center of the largest concentration of pellet holes, inscribe a circle with the crayon.

Count holes

Next, count the number of holes within the 30-inch circle, ticking each one with the crayon to avoid duplication.

By subtracting the number of holes inside the circle from the total number of pellets in the load used, you can figure the percentage of pellets that struck within the circle. This percentage indicates your gun's choke: 65 per cent or over being full; 55-65 modified; 45-55 improved cylinder and 25-35 cylinder or skeet #1.

To make your calculations easier, the following tabulations, supplied by Winchester-Western, show the approximate number of lead pellets of various sizes contained in one ounce of shot: #4 — 136; #6 — 223; #7½ — 345; #8 — 409 and #9 — 585.

No fewer than five shots, and preferably 10, should be fired at separate sheets, in order to arrive at a meaningful average.

You'll probably be surprised at the results. Patterning your shotgun can be a real eye-opener and often can lead to improvement in your wingshooting.

The rule for taking cooked food to campsite is: cool it!

Do you want to have home cooked meals in minutes while communing with nature in the wilds? Well, it's as easy as sitting down to eat — or almost — when you pack your cooler right.

For the camp cook who wants to take it easy, many meals can be cooked and frozen at home. When placed in an ice chest they help keep other foods chilled.

Packaging all ingredients for a meal in individual wrappings or containers is a big time-saver when cooking begins. Premeasured ingredients can be placed in plastic bags and bundled together for complete meals.

Foods that are the most perishable should be packed in food storage compartments and used first. Foods that should be kept near freezing should be placed on the bottom of the cooler under a layer of ice. Because cold descends, they will remain coldest.

Selecting an efficient cooler is perhaps the most important consideration.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
2 6½-Oz. Cans **99¢**
LIMIT 2
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable Sto applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 31¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

PEPSI-COLA
8 16-Oz. Btls. **99¢** PLUS DEPOSIT
LIMIT 1 CTN.
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 40¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

R.B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG
PORK SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.09**
LIMIT 3
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 50¢ PER PKG.
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.59

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES
15 Lb. Bag **$1.49**
LIMIT 2 BAGS
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 50¢ PER BAG
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.99

COPYRIGHT 1977 THE KROGER CO.

KROGER MEANS Kroger BETTER MEAT

2ND BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING SALE!

WITH SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
RONCO 7 OZ SPAGHETTI

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, March 12, 1977 in Sikeston, Missouri.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32-Oz. Jar **38¢**
LIMIT 1
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 57¢
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL 95¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Whole 14-17 Lb. Avg.
Pork Loin
Lb. **89¢**
SLICED FREE
Silver Platter Pork

SILVER PLATTER WHOLE BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	Lb.	69¢
FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST	Lb.	59¢
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	Lb.	$1.09

U.S. Choice Beef

U.S. Gov't. Choice Large End RIB STEAK	Lb.	$1.49
U.S. Gov't. Choice SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	$1.19
U.S. Gov't. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	$1.59
U.S. Gov't. Choice Tail-less T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	$1.89
U.S. Gov't. Choice Beef Bnls. Whole or Point Cut BEEF BRISKET	Lb.	$1.29

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs
Dozen **67¢**
OR MARKET BASKET GRADE AA EGGS. DOZ. 71¢

DETERGENT CHEER	84-Oz. Pkg.		$2.29
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE STOKELY CORN	3	16-Oz. Cans	89¢
BIG VALUE COOKIES	2	12-Oz. Bags	99¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

STORE HOURS
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 A.M. - 12 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.29**
LOIN CHOPS LB. $1.39
Silver Platter Pork

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE **FREE!**
8-OZ. CTN. OLD WORLD YOGURT

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE **FREE!**
19-OZ. PKG. COUNTRY OVEN POUND CAKE

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

FOR COOKING
WESSON OIL
48-Oz. Btl. **$1.67**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 12¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

MRS. BUTTERWORTH
SYRUP
24-Oz. Btl. **$1.07**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 18¢
DV-30

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Any Size Package Fresh
Ground Beef
Lb. **69¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON	Lb.		99¢
Reelfoot Arrowhead FRANKS	12-Oz. Pkg.		59¢
TURBOT FILLETS	Lb.		99¢
R.B. RICE'S CHILI	1-Lb. Roll		$1.19
SHANK PORTION FRESH HAM	Lb.		89¢
FRESH SPLIT FRYER BREASTS 3-LBS. OR MORE	Lb.		99¢
FRESH FRYER WHOLE LEGS OR THIGHS 3-LBS. OR MORE	Lb.		89¢

STOKELY Fruit Cocktail	2	16-Oz. Cans	79¢
COAST BAR SOAP	3	Bath Bars	$1.00
INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE		10-Oz. Jar	$4.19
BAMA GRAPE JELLY		18-Oz. Jar	74¢
KROGER DINNER Mac & Cheese	4	7¼-Oz Pkgs.	$1.00
Sunshine Ration DOG FOOD	25	Lb. Bag	$3.69
KROGER PICKLES WHOLE DILLS OR HAMBURGER DILL SLICES		32-Oz. Jar	79¢
PRE-SOAK AXION 20¢ OFF LABEL		25-Oz. Pkg.	99¢

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Deluxe
Fox Pizza
13½-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS
16-Oz. Pkg. **66¢**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 31¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

DIAL
SOAP
4 5-Oz. Bars **$1.16**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 28¢
DV-30

BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

10¢ OFF
HALF GAL. BTL. UNSWEETENED TEXAS RED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 10¢ PER BTL.
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE
TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
5-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢
D-30

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE **FREE!**
9½-OZ. CAN KROGER CINNAMON ROLLS
2020 MT. ZION ROAD ONLY

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE **FREE!**
JUMBO ROLL FLEECE TOWELS

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE **FREE!**
QUARTERS EATMORE MARGARINE

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE **FREE!**
6½-OZ. CAN CAT'S CHOICE CAT FOOD

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

CONTAC
CAPSULES
20-Ct. Pkg. **$1.79**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢
D-30

TRY OUR DELICOUS CARRY OUT DINNERS AT OUR DELI

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB
CHIPPED MEATS
3-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
LIMIT 10
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 16¢ PER PKG.
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF
THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. OR LARGER SHELLED
WALNUT MEATS
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢ PER PKG.
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

10¢ OFF
12-OZ. PKG. SUNSWEET
PITTED PRUNES
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 10¢ PER PKG.
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF
4-LB. BAG WHITE OR
YELLOW POPCORN
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢ PER BAG
D-30

BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**
8 oz twin-pack
KAS **POTATO CHIPS**

Wash. Extra Fancy Golden Delicious Apples	Lb.	39¢
U.S. FANCY RED Delicious Apples	5-Lb. Bag	$1.49
FRESH SPINACH	Lb.	49¢

JUNE IN MARCH SALE

THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
Lb. 89¢	Pint 69¢

FRESH PINEAPPLE	Each	69¢
RED RIPE WATERMELON	Lb.	19¢

Seedless Navel Oranges

113 SIZE	15 For	$1.00
72 SIZE	8 For	$1.00
48 SIZE	6 For	$1.00

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Fresh Tender
Asparagus
Lb. **79¢**

Stokely Cut or French Style **Green Beans** 3-16-oz. cans **79¢**

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS	4 For	$1.00
RED OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE	Lb.	59¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Texas White or Ruby Red
Grapefruit
8 For **$1**

Steve Canyon comic strip will not appear in the paper this week.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I'm having trouble hearing voices through the walls of our apartment!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Lay	31 Future	61 Of	
2 Boost	32 Trends	62 A	
3 Events	33 Your	63 Any	
4 Do	34 On	64 Partnership	
5 Nothing	35 The	65 Timid	
6 Take	36 Your	66 Individual	
7 There	37 Share	67 Charm	
8 Plans	38 Take	68 Finances	
9 May	39 Your	69 To	
10 Plans	40 To	70 Enmity	
11 Steps	41 Control	71 Approval	
12 Are	42 A	72 Of	
13 Bog	43 A	73 Associates	
14 Two	44 Keep	74 Watch	
15 Down	45 Detailed	75 Every	
16 A	46 To	76 Your	
17 Seem	47 Record	77 Story	
18 Community	48 Arouse	78 Well	
19 To	49 Quick	79 Popularity	
20 Put	50 Trouble	80 Or	
21 Taking	51 Action	81 Or	
22 Project	52 Morale	82 Grow	
23 Turn	53 Will	83 Practical	
24 With	54 Win	84 Into	
25 Sides	55 House	85 In	
26 Contribute	56 Your	86 Order	
27 Will	57 Unexpected	87 Turn	
28 To	58 Cause	88 Charity	
29 Be	59 Of	89 Account	
30 Beyond	60 Snags	90 Suspicion	

3/10

Tell (Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"... and these are full of toys to keep us busy, Grandma."

"OH, DON'T GET SO UPSET ABOUT IT. MAYBE NEXT YEAR THEY'LL HAVE A BIONIC DOG SHOW."

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Hey, Mom, come look at Archie . . . I've just finished brushing him!"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

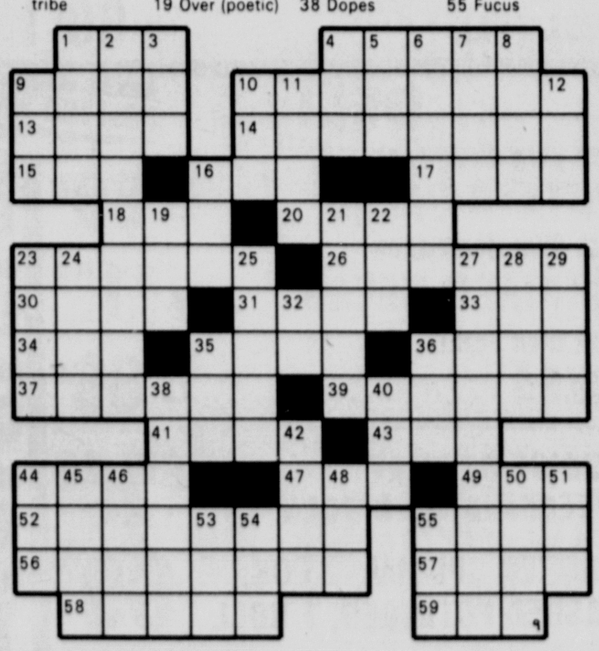
1 Compass point
4 Requires
9 Astronaut ——— Slayton
10 Coat with stannum (2 wds.)
13 Performance
14 More even
15 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
16 Pollen bearer
17 Italian family
18 Dove sound
20 Flowers
23 Guillotine
26 Acrid
30 Oriental potentate
31 Short jacket
33 Same (prefix)
34 Anchor
35 Prima donna
36 Within (pref.)
37 Small cord
39 Gib
41 Inside of (Fr.)
43 Superlative suffix
44 Half (prefix)
47 Cameroon tribe
49 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
52 Investigation of causes
55 Mild expletive
56 Cotton cloth
57 Wishes (sl.)
58 Carry on
59 Snaky letter

DOWN

1 Watches
2 With fewer details
3 Become a Benedict
4 Compass point
5 Environment agency (abbr.)
6 Earliest born
7 Lecture platform
8 Let it stand
9 College degree (abbr.)
10 Mao ——— tung
11 Single thing
12 Rather than (poetic)
16 Large snake
19 Over (poetic)
21 German submarine (comp. wd.)
22 Least (abbr.)
23 Takes chance
24 Give forth
25 Stoop to
27 Alcohol solutions
28 This (Sp.)
29 Poke around
32 McLuhan's field (abbr.)
35 Genetic material (abbr.)
36 Printer's measure (pl.)
38 Dopes
40 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
42 Affix a signature
44 Winter month (abbr.)
45 To be (Fr.)
46 Bearing
48 Unplayed golf hole
50 Midwest state (abbr.)
51 Ands (Fr.)
53 Mae West role
54 Individual
55 Fucus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	S	E		P	H	I	L		O	D	E	R
I	N	N		R	E	N	O		M	A	M	A
F	O	R		A	E	S	T	H	E	T	I	C
T	W	A	D	D	L	E		A	G	A	T	E
		P	R	O		A	N	N	A			
E	C	T	O		M	M	E	S		S	S	T
S	L	U	S	H	Y		P	O	T	A	T	O
T	A	R	S	A	L		A	M	U	L	E	T
E	N	E		G	A	L	L		B	A	T	E
			O	G	R	E		T	A	C		
N	O	R	M	A		V	E	R	S	I	O	N
E	D	I	B	I	L	I	T	Y		O	N	E
V	E	E	R		L	E	N	S		U	T	E
I	S	L	E		B	R	A	T		S	O	D



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1977. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought in the Civil War encounter between the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:

In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1860, the first Japanese ambassador to the United States arrived in San Francisco, accompanied by a delegation of 74 men.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N. M., killing 15 people.

In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in World War II.

In 1970, the United States declined to recognize the new white-ruled Republic of Rhodesia and closed the U.S. consulate in the African country.

Ten years ago: An airliner and a small plane collided near Urbana, Ohio, and both crashed, killing 26 people.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon ordered all airlines to adopt new tighter security measures to prevent hijackings and sabotage.

One year ago: Forty-two skiers were killed when a cable car plunged 200 feet to the ground near the northern Italian city of Trento.

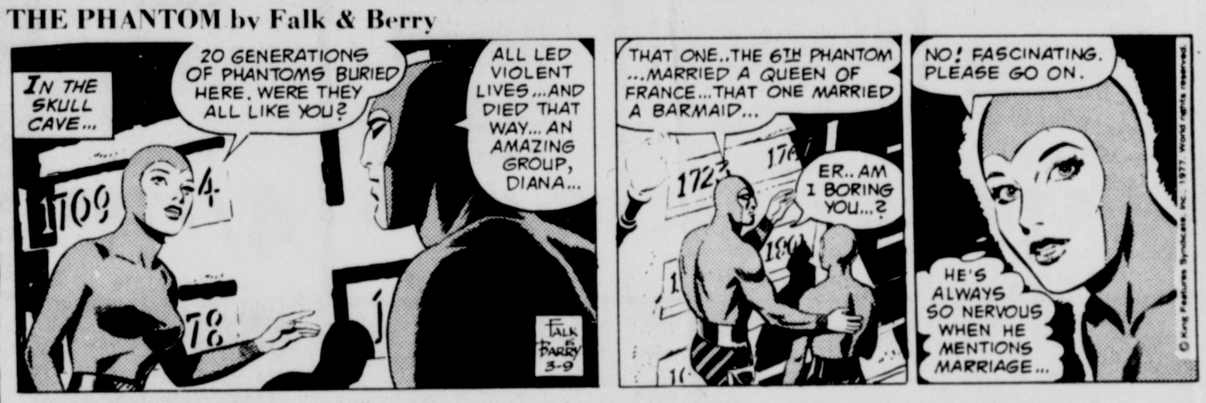
Today's birthdays: Composer Samuel Barber is 67. Conductor Thomas Schippers is 47.

Thought for today: Man learns little from victory but much from defeat. — a Japanese proverb.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

BRUCES

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BIG STAR

AD EFFECTIVE MARCH 7 THRU MARCH 13

SUNDAY -THURSDAY
7 AM- 10 PM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7 AM- 11 PM

BRUCE'S BIG STAR

FREE QUALITY STAMPS

WITH $10 PURCHASE — GET 100 FREE STAMPS
WITH $20 PURCHASE — GET 200 FREE STAMPS
WITH $30 PURCHASE — GET 300 FREE STAMPS
WITH $40 PURCHASE — GET 400 FREE STAMPS
WITH $50 PURCHASE — GET 500 FREE STAMPS
WITH $60 PURCHASE — GET 600 FREE STAMPS

NAME _____

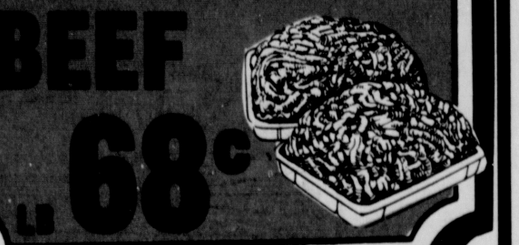
ADDRESS _____

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

NOTE: The 600 Bonus Stamps you earn by purchase with coupon, plus 600 regular Quality Stamps with purchase equals 1 (one) full book.

USDA INSPECTD WHOLE
FRYERS LB 38¢

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB 68¢



CHUCK ROAST LB 68¢

US CHOICE BEEF
ENGLISH ROAST LB 88¢
US CHOICE BEEF
ARM ROAST LB 98¢

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB 98¢
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER
CHUCK ROAST LB $1.08

KREY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. ROLL 58¢

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB $1.08
SELECT CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB $1.69

KREY
BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.09
KREY SMOKED PICNIC
HAM LB 79¢

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON 16 OZ PKG 89¢

KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)
BOLOGNA lb 79¢
KREY VAC PAC
BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG 89¢

KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢
HOSTESS
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

RC COLA CRT OF 8- 16 OZ BTLS 68¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

STEWART'S X-TRA LARGE
EGGS DOZ 58¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ALLEN'S
SPINACH 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S FRESH
BLACKEYE PEAS 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S CUT
GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S
TOMATOES 303 CAN 4/$1.00
LIMIT 8 PLEASE

KRAFT PARKAY
OLEO 4 STICK 38¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
BY ANCHOR HOCKING
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
49¢ WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
WINE/JUICE GLASS

US CHOICE BEEF
RIB STEAKS $1.48 LB

PACKET WHOLE
MILK GAL $1.39
PACKET 2%
MILK GAL $1.29

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 88¢
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/78¢

BUTTERNUT 16 OZ LOAF
BREAD 5/$1

HYDE PARK
BUNS 3/$1

LAUNDRY DETERGENT REG PRICE $1.39
TIDE 49 OZ $1.29
HYDE PARK PAPER REG PRICE 49¢
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2/88¢

KRAFT BAR BQ REG PRICE 75¢
BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ 59¢
BAMA STRAWBERRY REG PRICE $1.15
PRESERVES 18 OZ 89¢

BANQUET TV
DINNERS 11 OZ 2/$1

SPAM REG PRICE $1.29
LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ $1.19
REYNOLD'S REG PRICE 45¢
WRAP 12x25 39¢

MORTON HOUSE REG PRICE $1.09
BEEF STEW 24 OZ 89¢
BLUE BONNET SPREAD
OLEO 2 LB $1.19

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG WITH COUPON BELOW 48¢

HYDE PARK FROZEN
POT PIES 8 OZ 3/79¢
JENO FROZEN
PIZZA 13 OZ 99¢

MR G FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB 59¢
HYDE PARK FROZEN WHIPPED
WHIPPED TOPPING 13 OZ 79¢

SEALTEST
BUTTER MILK ½ GAL 69¢

SEALTEST
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ 79¢

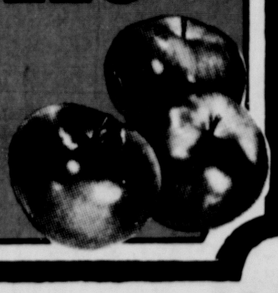
HYDE PARK **POPCORN**

4 LB BAG 99¢

WESSON
OIL 48 OZ $1.69
WITH COUPON BELOW

FIELD FRESH RED
POTATOES 10 LB BAG 99¢

RED, GOLD OR JON
APPLES 3 LB BAG 88¢



RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 6/$1.00
SNO WHITE
CAULIFLOWER JUMBO HEAD 79¢
FRESH SWEET
PINEAPPLE EACH 69¢

CARROTS LB BAG 39¢
SEED POTATOES 100 LB BAG $8.50

WE HAVE ONION SETS, SEED POTATOES, TOP SOIL PEAT MOSS AND MANURE.

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ENJOY THE GOODNESS OF FRESH DAILY BAKED GOODS

OUR OWN HOMEMADE
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OUR OWN HOMEMADE
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CHOICE OF MEAT 2 VEGETABLES & ROLL $1.49

CHICKEN SPECIAL 2 PCS, MASHED POTATOES, 1 ROLL 99¢

FRIDAY: FISH, AMERICAN FRIES, VEGETABLE HUSH PUPPIES PLATE $1.89

BAKERY

SUGAR
COOKIES DOZ 79¢
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COFFEE CAKES EACH 89¢
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CINN ROLLS 4/$1
HOMECOOKED FRENCH
BREAD LOAF 59¢
GLAZED APPLE
TURNOVERS EACH 29¢
FROM SCRATCH
CARROT CAKES EACH $3.79

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
VEG-COOKING SPRAY
PAN 9 OZ 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
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SANI FLUSH 48 OZ 79¢
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BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
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OIL 48 OZ $1.69
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BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
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BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
CEREAL
TOTAL 12 OZ 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10 MC09584200 EP

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
POST
ALPHA BITS 13 OZ 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON! LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
POST
RAISEN BRAN 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI
SAUCE 16 OZ 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

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OUTDOORS

6th annual

Outdoor living exhibits

MARCH 10, 11, 12

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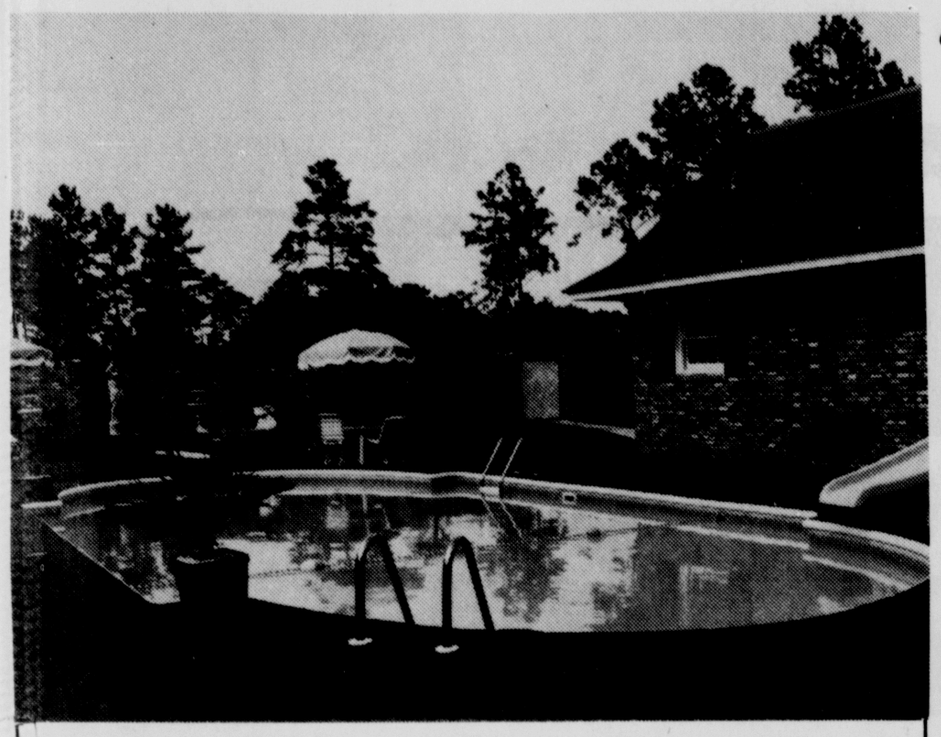

Vacation longer in your own backyard with a beautiful Fox swimming pool.

For little more than the cost of a modest car, you can own your own *personal* swimming pool. And unlike a car, a Fox automated pool is a *lifetime investment* that your family will enjoy year-after-year.

A Fox pool saves time and money on rented vacation houses, expensive trips, traffic jams to the beach or lake on sweltering days.

This summer enjoy healthful exercise, poolside parties, fun and relaxation at your own home-based *family recreation center* right in your own backyard.

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swimming pools

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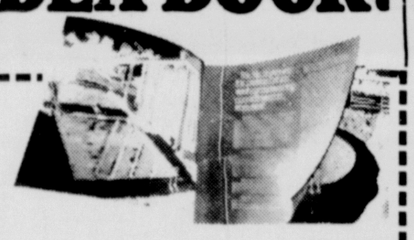

Avoid pool planning errors.
Call or write today for your copy of Fox's 16 page Pool Idea Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone No. _____

Outdoor gals no longer say 'I don't have a thing to wear'

Time was when mom went fishing, she put on slacks, a sweater, some tennies, and took the backseat in the boat. When the weather turned wet and cold, she scampered for shelter while the men pulled out their foul-weather gear and went right on fishing.

Now there's a new kind of female angler loose in the Great Outdoors. She's casting a line to large-mouth bass on a rainy, chilly morning or up to her waist in an icy trout stream.

She's also angry.

Her complaint: Manufacturers of fishing gear have catered to 40 million men, and literally left women out in the cold.

But now, outdoor gals have organized Outdoor Women to help women learn outdoor skills and influence manufacturers to design woman-shaped products.

One company, Royal Red Ball, asked 200 outdoor women: "What do you really want?" The male design staff expected requests for pastel boots, perky rain suits and such.

Wrong. Women want the same sturdy, 100% waterproof footwear and clothing the men have, in the same colors, but designed to fit a curvy, generally smaller body.

Now they are testing the market with a woman's GO suit with pants that really pull over the hips and snug up at the waist. The breast pocket is lower so it can be used for bulky items.

There are new waterproof rubber boots called Vac Morgans made for a woman's narrower foot.

Coming soon is a wader in correct dimensions, up, down and around.

As the outdoor women's voices become stronger, there will be more products on the market, because manufacturers of all kinds of gear are listening. Got a suggestion? Tell the people at your favorite sporting goods store, or write Outdoor Women, 500 - 12th St., S.W., Suite 810, Washington, DC 20024.

Women are no longer misfits in the Great Outdoors. More and more women are going after lunkers, but now they wear weather gear that really fits and protects. Royal Red Ball's fishing suit is made shorter, longer, wider and narrower in the places where women are shorter, longer, wider and narrower. Until now, most rain suits were for men, and outdoor women could make do or get wet.

Kids need to be surefooted

When children apply their imaginations to the Great Outdoors, anything becomes a great adventure, and that's why summer camping builds memorable experiences. Climbing rocks, blazing trails, taking bike hikes and playing games are all part of the fun.

But there's one precaution: Be sure kids are wearing shoes with sturdy outsoles, the kind that really grip wet rocks, docks or steep hillsides. Most mishaps are caused by feet slipping, skidding and twisting.

Look for traction soles that are designed to hold feet in place. A padded collar snugs a shoe up around the ankle.

These Keds sneakers are called the "360" because the anti-skid sole holds tight, full circle, on skateboards. If they'll stay put on a whirling skateboard, they are apt to stay put on anything.

Lunkers

One of the likely places to take a nasty spill during a fishing trip is on a slippery deck while getting into or out of a boat. Make sure the shoe you wear has a good anti-skid sole, is lightweight, and dries fast. This one, called Lunkers, has all this plus a snug vinyl collar at the ankle.

35% Off ALL EVENING WEAR

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 10-11 & 12 ONLY!

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SIKESTON, MO.

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LP'S
45'S

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HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Shoes - Casual Clothes
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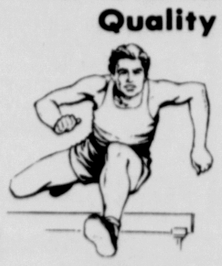
We Have The Name Brand And Quality You Demand.



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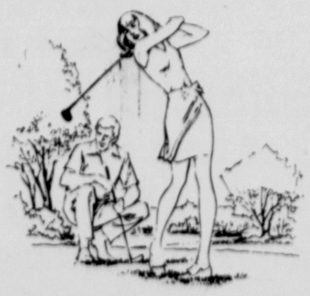

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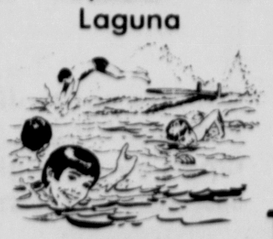

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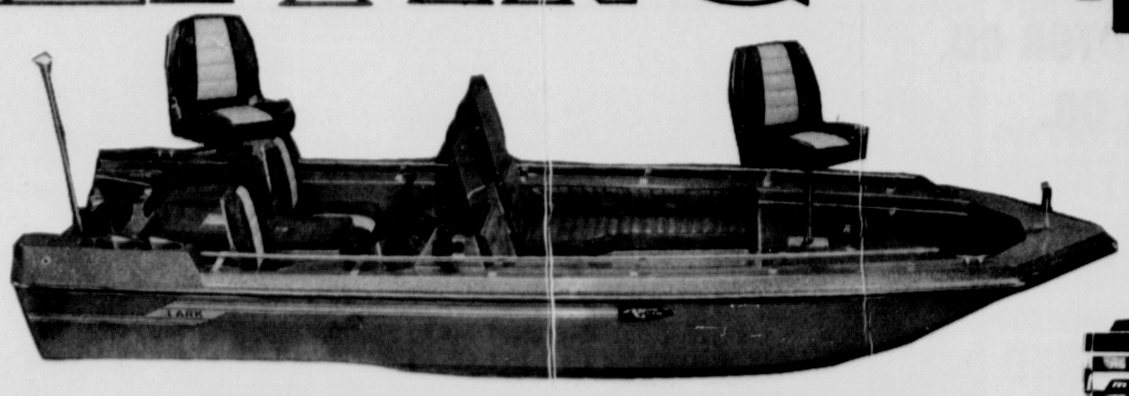

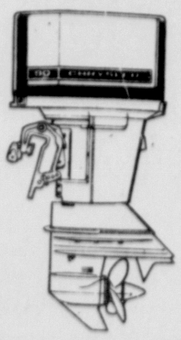

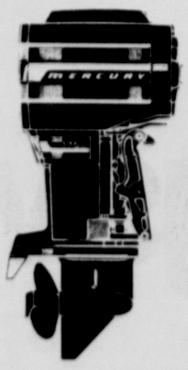

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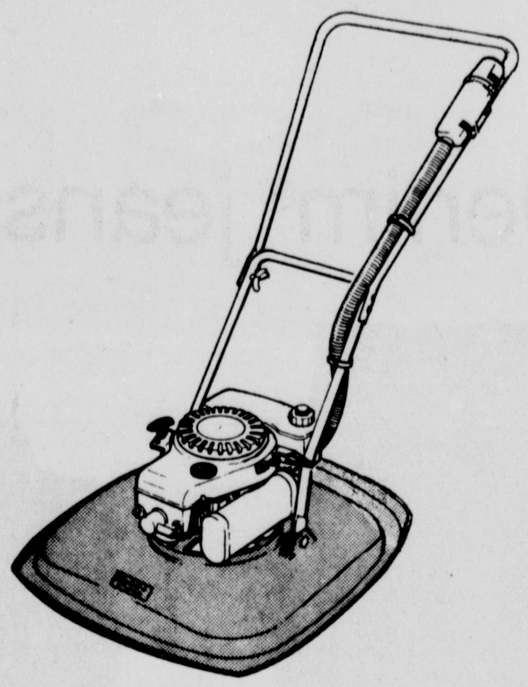
Flymo®

Air cushioned lawn mower.

179.95

19" cut rides on a cushion of air. Uniform cut over all surfaces. Powerful two cycle engine. Molded fiber glass body. 4 HP engine



Weed eater® lawn edgers.

Snippy
36.88
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69.95

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Lawn edgers that trim with nylon line. All are 110 vac operated from industrialized size to home trimmer.

Disston cordless power packs

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Rockwell 16" hedge trimmer

34.99

50' all rubber hose **12.99**

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50' sprinkle soaker **4.99**

Sale 199.99

Reg. 229.99. Rear Bagger 3½ H.P. power propelled mower. Has Briggs and Stratton engine, cast aluminum deck, front gear drive and large grass catcher kit.

Sale 499.99

Reg. 549.99. 7 H.P. rider mower features Briggs and Stratton engine with easy recoil starter. Has 30" floating cutting deck, 5 forward speeds, neutral and reverse.

Save $60

Reg. 269.99 Sale 209.99

5 H.P. gear tiller has Briggs and Stratton engine with horizontal gear drive. Features power reverse, 14" tines, 26" swath.

Your choice

3.49

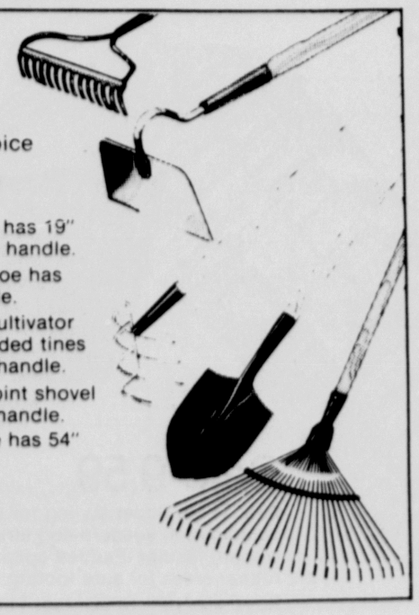
Leaf rake has 19" head, 48" handle.

Garden hoe has 48" handle.

Garden cultivator has 4 welded tines on a 42" handle.

Round point shovel with 42" handle.

Bow rake has 54" handle.



Save $8 to $24 on steel belted radial tires.

The Mileagemaker steel belted radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies and 2 steel belts. Wide 78 series profile. Available in whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Sale $30 each

Size BR78-13. Reg. $43. Plus 2.06 fed. tax

Sale $40 each

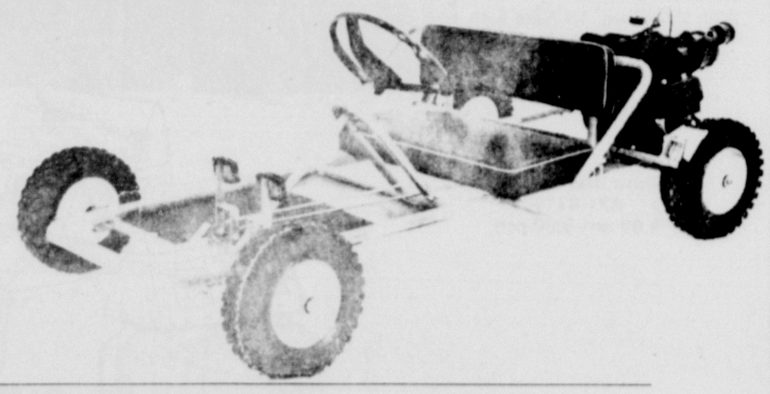
Size DR78-14. Reg. $48. Plus 2.38 fed. tax
Size ER78-14. Reg. $51. Plus 2.47 fed. tax
Size FR78-14. Reg. $54. Plus 2.65 fed. tax
Size GRL78-14. Reg. $58. Plus 2.85 fed. tax
Size HR78-14. Reg. $63. Plus 3.04 fed. tax

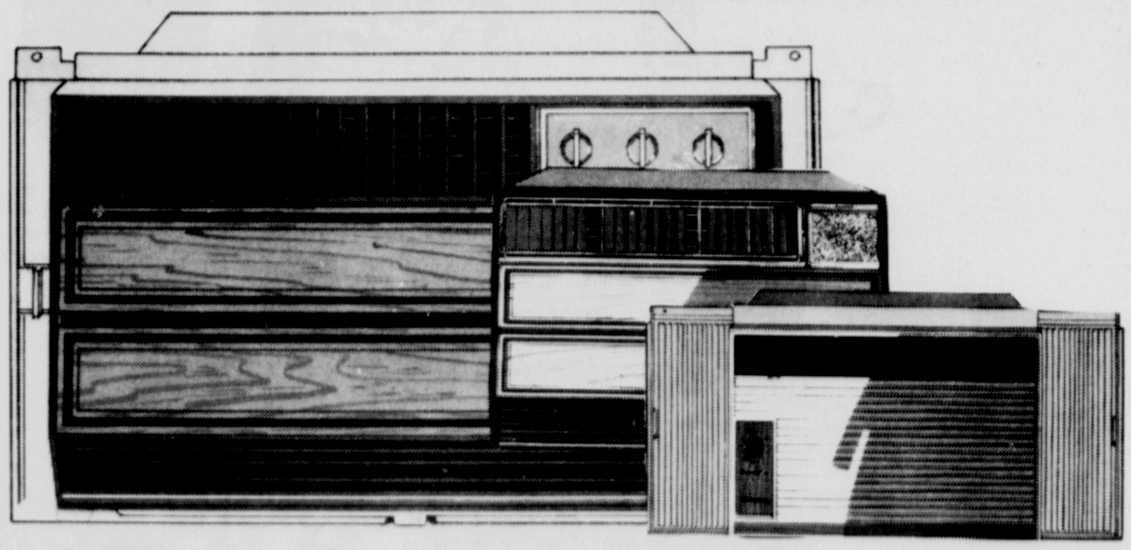
Sale $50 each

Size GR78-15. Reg. $63. Plus 2.90 fed. tax
Size HR78-15. Reg. $66. Plus 3.11 fed. tax
Size LR78-15. Reg. $74. Plus 3.44 fed. tax

Two seat go cart 189.99

Bird. two seater go cart. ith 148.cc Tecumseh four stroke engine. Friction brakes and engine kill switch.





5000 BTU	reg. 179.95	**Sale 159.99**
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Save 10% to 20%
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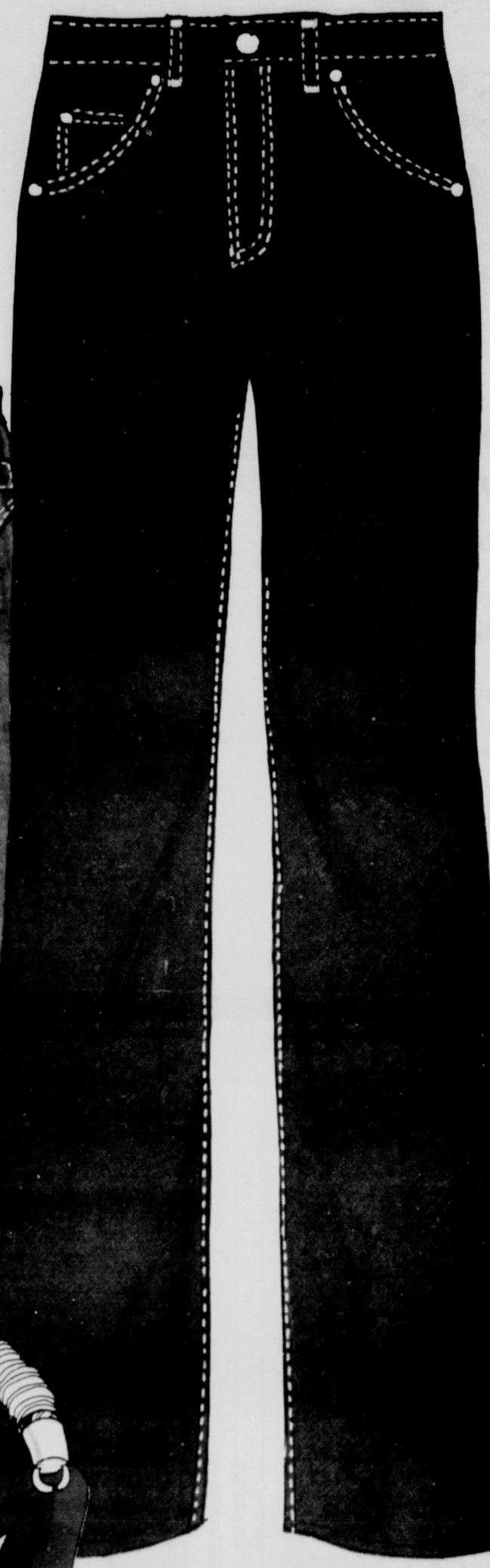
Boys' and girls' Super Denim® jeans

They can take anything.
You can take 20% off.



Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50 Boys' western-styled Super Denim® jeans are Dacron® polyester/cotton with flare bottoms, riveted front pockets, reinforced knees up to size 12. For sizes 8 to 16 regular and slim.
Husky sizes 8 to 18 **reg. 7.50. Sale 6.00**
Sizes 3 to 7, reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40**

Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50. Little girls' Super Denim® jeans with saddle stitching, two front pockets, and elastic backwaist. Polyester/cotton in navy, blue or green. Slim sizes 4-6X.

Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. Girls' Super Denim® jeans with braided waist, saddle stitching, back yoke. Polyester/brushed cotton in lots of fashion and basic colors.
Girls' sizes, 7-14.
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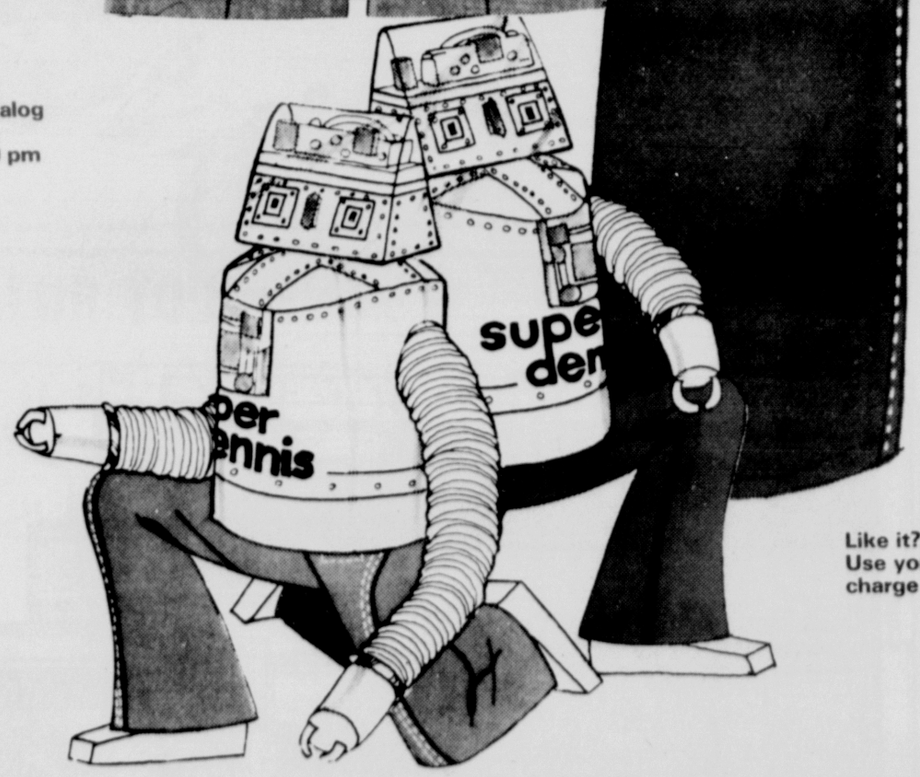

Sale 1.99
Reg. 2.49 Little boys' short sleeved shirt with contrast stitching is polyester/cotton broadcloth with one pocket and long point collar. Sizes 3 to 7.
Long sleeved style, reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**
Bigger boys shirts. Sizes 8-18. Short sleeve style. **Reg. 2.99. Sale 2.39**
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Sale $4
Reg. $5. Girls' printed handkerchief-sleeve smock. Polyester/cotton in lots of prints for sizes 7-14.

Sale 1.83
Reg. 2.29. Little girls' short puff sleeve T-shirt with ribbed neck and cuff. Polyester/cotton in lots of bright colors for sizes S(3/4), M(5/6), L(6X).

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Little girls' smock tops with fly away sleeve. In lots of prints. Polyester/cotton for sizes 4-6X.

Sale 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Little girls' striped tee. Polyester/cotton in lots of stripes for sizes S,M,L.

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Sale 9.59
Reg. 11.99. Super styling for men in combination suede/nylon striped with smooth leather. Padded collar and ribbed rubber soles for sure footing. 6½ to 11, 12.
Boys' sizes 2½ to 6D, reg. 11.99, **Sale 9.59**

The JCPenney version.
Check all the features. Double-check our great sale price.

See Super Dennis this Saturday.

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Big name rods, reels, more.
At these low sale prices,
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8.99
Master 5½"-worm rod has stainless steel guides and tubular glass construction.
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17.88
Lew Childre Speed Stick® rod with Fugi type slip-on guides and pistol grip handle.
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Berkley 6½ spinning rod.
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Rod riot 6.99
Up to 17.99 value. Assorted spinning & spin-cast rods.

8.99
Zebco 404 Spincast rod and reel combo
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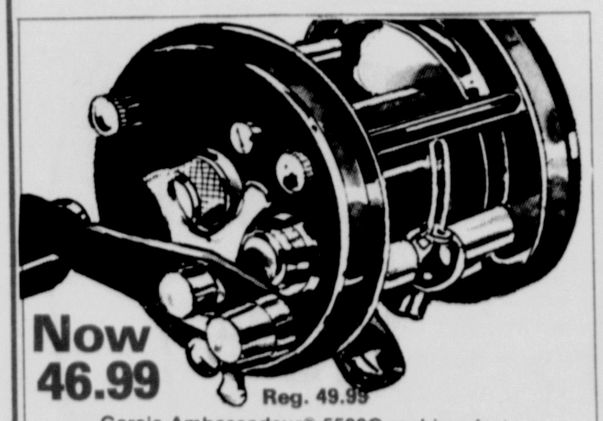
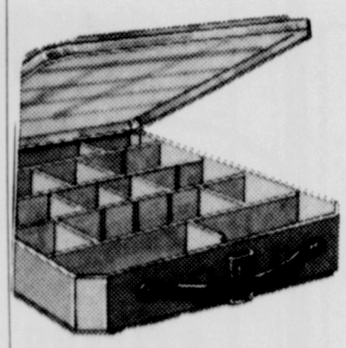
17.99
Zebco® 33 spincast rod and reel combination.
Reg. 19.99



Now 46.99 Reg. 49.99
Garcia Ambassadeur® 5500C reel has fast retrieve, adjustable star drag, pushbutton spool.



Plano 4.99
"Magnum" tackle box. **Reg. 5.99**

Watch for our Zebco service clinic March 18th.

Now 49.99
119.99 manufacturers suggested retail. Jetco model 169 sound scope portable or stationary.

Jetco fish locator closeout.

Golf and tennis sale.
It will do great things for your game. Greater things for your budget.

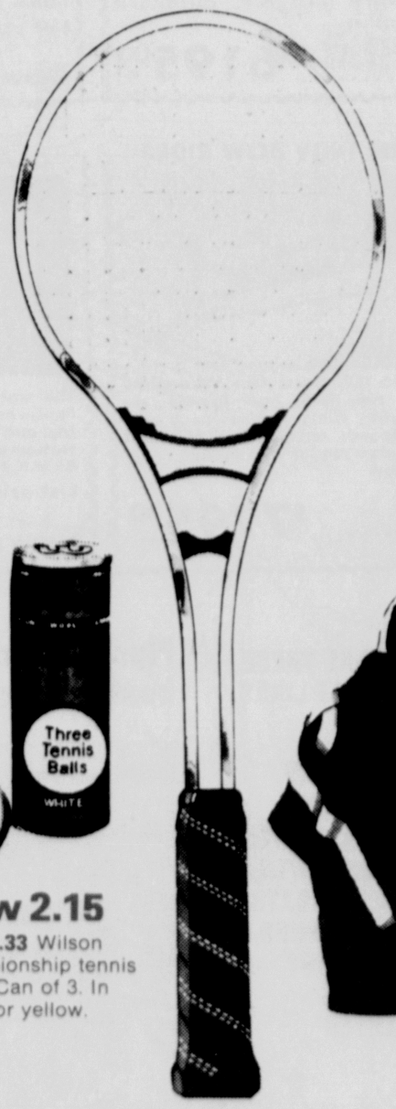
Sale 99.99
Reg. 129.99. Laura Baugh select set. Features woods with blue laminated heads and irons that feature pro style blades.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 159.99
Reg. 199.99. Pay-Off woods and irons feature quality cast irons with cavity back, plus, toe and heel brass weights. Woods feature laminated heads and brass foreweighting.

Sale 143.99
Reg. 179.99. Power Stix II woods and irons feature the look of the pros. Woods have laminated heads; irons feature concave back design.

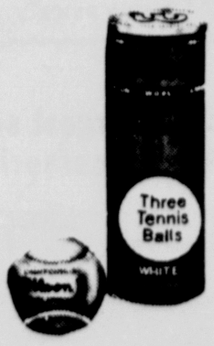
Check our Time pay plan.

THE SUPERSTARS
Supplier of equipment for the SUPERSTARS™



Sale 31.99
Reg. 39.99
Head aluminum tennis racket features special hi tension aluminum alloy frame and high quality leather grip.

Now 33.99
Reg. 37.99 Wilson T-2000 tennis racket features leather grip and assorted grip sizes. Nylon strung.



Now 2.15
Reg. 2.33 Wilson championship tennis balls. Can of 3. In white or yellow.

Special 16.88
Basic warm-up and jogging suit is acrylic and polyester. Has zippered jacket and pant pocket.

JCPenney Days

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
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Match your rifle scope to your hunting

Selecting the right rifle scope requires a knowledge of the game to be hunted and the terrain which will be encountered.

In dense cover where quick off-hand shots are required or for running game, lower-powered scopes such as the Weaver K1.5 to K4 should be used. Weaver Wider-View models expand the field of view with the K3-W achieving an increase of over 40%.

Higher-powered scopes ranging up to Weaver's 12-power model are designed for target, varmint, or big game hunting where long shots in open country are required.

Weaver's newly introduced T-Model scopes are specifically for varmint, silhouette or other forms of target shooting. These scopes have very precise, durable adjustment mechanisms designed for fast changes in windage, elevation, and parallax.

Since hunters often expect to encounter frequent changes in terrain and game, a variable scope can provide the answer. A quick twist of the power change ring on Weaver's V Models provides the magnification needed while the focus stays constant. As a result, they provide the versatility necessary for both short and long ranges.

Scopes for 22 rifles are also available in fixed power or variable power, with the higher powers used for precision shooting and varmint hunting.

Today's hunters have a wide variety of scopes to choose from, such as Weaver's 4-power Wider-View Model K4-W (top) and variable-power Model V9 (bottom).

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

DROP BY OUR BOOTH AT THE KINGSWAY PLAZA

OUTDOOR SHOW

Let us introduce you to these new tools

1. **Soil Blender** -The small garden tool that does a big job
2. **Flymo lawn mower** -The lawn mower without wheels that floats on air.
3. **Whip stik mower** -The new mower without steel blades. Cuts smoother & safer with plastic sticks.
4. **Turfmaster** -The newest thing in liquid fertilizer & weed control spreaders.

All these new tools along with our reg equipment are availble either for rental or sale at Show-Me. Come by and look. If not sure rent-em and try-em out them place your order. Rentals can apply to purchase.

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RENTALS
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T G & Y®

family center
Kingsway Mall Sikeston, Mo.

we've got reel deals on all your fishing needs

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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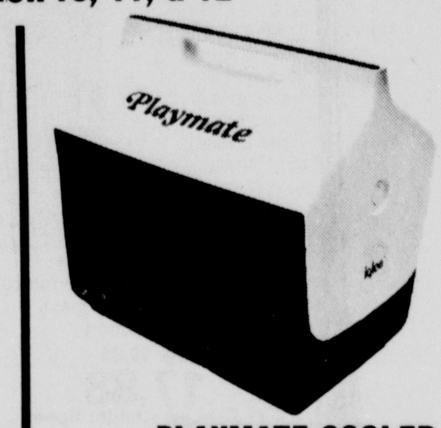
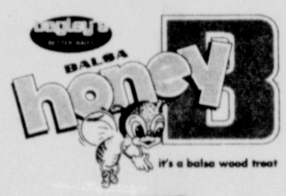
MARCH 10, 11, & 12

IMPERIAL DOLPHIN LIFE VESTS
2 sizes-Med & large
Large & X-large
Assorted plaid colors.
$10.88



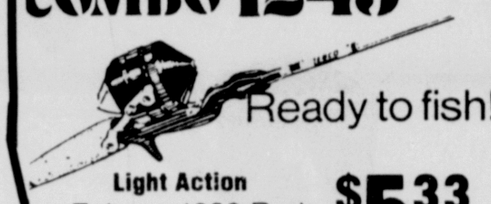
PLAYMATE COOLER
$8.88



A honey of a little "B" that's only 1 1/2" long and loaded with punch. The perfect bait for schooling bass at depths up to four feet, yet stout enough to hold those braggin' size ones. Casts great on ultralight tackle and danged good on bait casting rigs.
$3.44

STRIKE KING "WORMS" 6"
Assorted colors.
Package of 6
73c

Zebco® COMBO 1245



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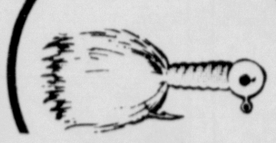
Zebco® 4020 Rod
5 Ft. 2-Pc. Fiberglass
Zebco 202™ Reel
$5.33



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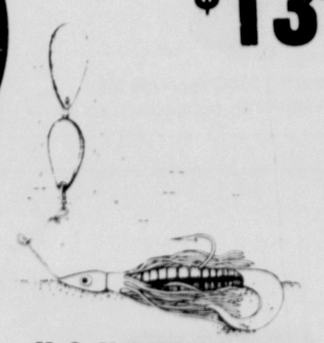
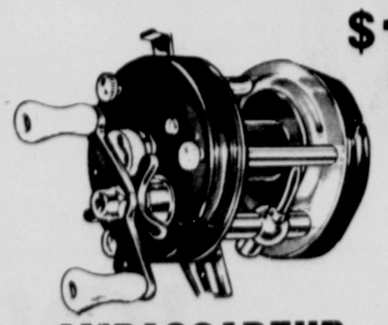
DAIWA
Finest ultra light mini-cast system.
Rod & reel
$26.88

LEW CHILDRE SPEED STICKS
Light weight spin cast to heavy duty bass rod.
$13.44



H & H LURE WITH WOOD BLADES
It makes the difference
$1.66 EA



AMBASSADEUR 5000 D
FISHING REEL
24.88

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OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW
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SIKESTON, MO.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 10, 11, 12

WILL BE IN SIKESTON FOR THIS OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW WITH A LARGE DISPLAY. SEE THIS LARGE DISPLAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL SHOW PRICES!

THIS AREAS LARGEST MARINE DEALER

GLASTRON SSX-189

Presenting Glastron's new break-through. A hull that rides like a deep vee, but with more stability.
More stability at rest. More stability in tight turns.
In 17 and 18' lengths, outboard or inboard/outboard power. And the star of our '77 line.
Other bright spots? A flourish of metalflake on family boats. A powerful Glastron/Carlson lineup. And a new breed of high performance bass-boats.
Glastron '77. See it today!

18' Version W 175 H.P. outboard complete with tandem trailer.
List price $8338.00
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17' version with 115 H.P. outboard and deluxe trailer.
List price $7287.00
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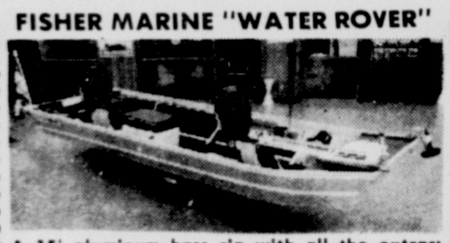
FISHER MARINE "WATER ROVER"



A 15' aluminum bass rig with all the extras: 20 H.P. Merc. elec. start, stick steering and remote controls, aerated live well, anchormates, running lights, motor guide trolling motor, two swivel chairs, battery, fire extinguisher, and trailer.
List price $3258.00
SHOW PRICE $2795.00

TERRY ABF 15

A high performance "Pad" boat for the serious fisherman. Finished in bright metalflake, powered by an 85 H.P. Merc. with power trim.
Motor guide hawg, swivel seats, full instrumentation, custom trailer and a bunch more.
List price $6513.00
SHOW PRICE $5495.00

WRIEDT 18' MAVERICK JET

A California "Thunderboat" for the man who likes his boating simple, clean and fast. Powered by a 460 cu. in Ford V8 with chrome pipes. This rig is complete with custom tandem trailer and boat mooring cover. If you've always wanted a jet boat, this one will break your heart.
List Price $8581.00
SHOW PRICE $7495.00

MARK TWAIN 180V BOW RIDER

Powered by a 188 H.P. Mercruiser V8 engine; features padded sun deck, bow lounge, ski locker, swivel bucket seats and more. A real performer with speeds approaching 50 MPH! Complete with tandem trailer with brakes.
List price: $9207.00
SHOW PRICE $7795.00

GLASTRON V-156 SPORTSTER

The world's most popular 15 foot family boat. Features fold down sunbather seats, bow seating, and bow locker complete with speedometer, tachometer, fire extinguisher, horn, 2 fuel tanks 85 H.P. Mercury, battery and heavy duty trailer.
List price $5399.00
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Large selection of MERCURY MARINE OUTBOARDS

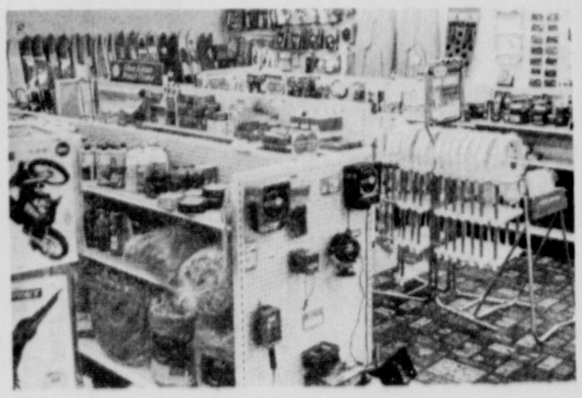
"AMERICA'S FAVORITE OUTBOARD MOTOR'

	List	Show Price
20 H.P.	$930.00	$789.00
9.8 H.P.	$775.00	$659.00
7.5 H.P.	$619.00	$499.00
4.5 H.P.	$470.00	$399.00

WE FEATURE THESE QUALITY BOAT LINES.

THUNDERBIRD, GLASTRON, MARK TWAIN, FISHER MARINE, QUACHITA, VIKING DECK BOATS GRUMMAN CANOES AND MERCURY MOTORS CARVER

Plus the largest selection of quality boating accessories in this area.



"BE SURE TO TALK TO OUR REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT THESE FINE BOATS & PRICES"

WIESER MOTOR CO.
1725 N. KINGSHIGHWAY PHONE 314-334-6068 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Fishing afoot can be better than fishing afloat

Not everyone can afford to blow several thousand clams on a boat, motor and a flock of electronic gadgets just to outsmart a passel o' fish. Not everyone needs to, especially if you're a wader.

Fishing afoot, in a comfortable pair of waders or hippers, has a number of advantages over fishing from a boat, as a matter of fact.

Like: You can enjoy the vigor of early morning fishing forays along streams too small for boats.

Also, because of a low profile, you can approach bigger fish afoot by using stealth and watching for movements of feeding whoppers. It's mighty difficult to approach an old mossback in a boat and not give out some kind of telltale vibrations.

And it's versatile! While wading, I fly-rod for bluegills and trout; bait cast for bass, walleyes, pike, crappies, white bass and catfish; also spin fish for inshore saltwater species as well as lake trout, salmon and muskies in some of the faraway places I go for my articles.

Homer Circle has been landing big ones for many years, but each catch is a new thrill. That's why the sport keeps millions of fishermen coming back for more.

You can learn to compact your tackle for easy toting. Telescoping rods now have excellent actions and can be carried easily through brush. Lures can be put in plastic boxes and carried in a rucksack. Ditto tools, insecticides, sunburn lotion, etc.

Obviously, if you're going to try fishing afoot for the first time, one of your first purchases will be a pair of hip boots or waders, and I have a suggestion about that. Invest in some good waders instead of hip boots.

1/3 Off

ALL SLEEPWEAR

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
March 10, 11 & 12

ONLY!

clothes closet

"First in Fashions"

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DANSKIN.

The MUPPET SHIRT

Watch for our window fashion show
2:00 pm and 4:00 pm Friday and Saturday
March 11& 12

Chris' Young World

Kingsway Plaza Mall

3 Good Reasons You Should Own A Fox Pool Now.

1 Prices have never been lower.

Now, right now is the best time to buy a Fox swimming pool. For little more than the cost of a modest compact car (as low as $3995.) you can have your own, *personal* in-ground pool right in your own backyard.

2 Family togetherness.

With a Fox automated pool the "generation gap" disappears. Families stay closer to home for healthful exercise, poolside parties, fun and relaxation.

3 Our great service.

We're your nearby Fox quality pool builder. You can depend on us for professional advice and courteous service. Our experience and training assures your satisfaction.

We've got lots more reasons. Call us. We'd like to tell you about the joys of owning a Fox pool.

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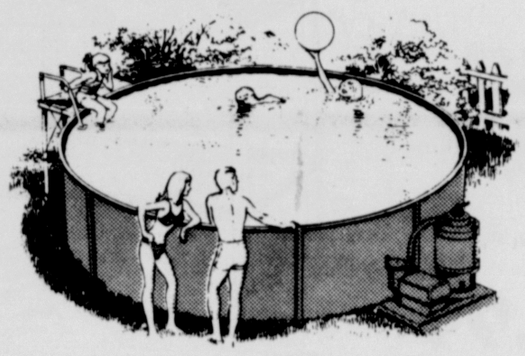
Applying for a loan should be as painless as the payments.



That's why, when you go to think about all those fun things you want to do this summer but don't have the money right then, we would like to be of assistance to you with as little inconvience as possible.

"Helping is Our Business!"

CALL 471-2275

JIM RAMSEY
JIM KIEFER
DANNY EATON

The Straight-Talk Bank

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471-2275 Sikeston, Mo.

Upland bird hunting provides action and sometimes a take-home trophy

Upland bird hunting is a special kind of sport. True, it offers no record-book trophies for the hunter to brag about endlessly. Neither does it provide immodest quantities of meat with which to fill the family freezer. What, then, sets it apart, makes it so special? In a word: action!

Whether the feathered quarry be chukar partridge in the Northwest, bobwhite quail in the Southeast or any of a number of other upland game bird species common to North America, the fast, explosive action involved is what most appeals to the typical scattergun enthusiast.

A good bird dog adds immeasurably to the enjoyment of hunting upland birds.

Exciting challenge

Few things can equal the exciting challenge of a winged target bursting out of cover and streaking skyward, often zipping erratically through woodland thickets and disappearing almost as quickly as it first materialized.

Toss in the work of a good bird dog, well trained in the performance of his art, and the sport takes on an added dimension of pleasure. Watching him ply his trade, gracefully quartering ground in front of the gun, supplies at least half of the sport's charm to most upland bird hunters.

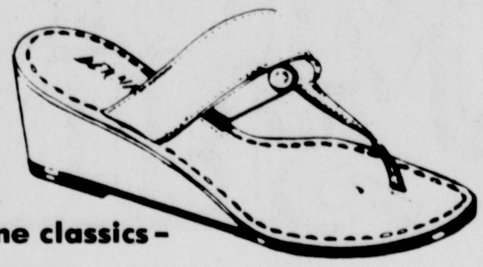
A panoply of blazing autumn colors, mixed with refreshingly chilly air, entices the senses and keeps the upland bird hunter coming back for more, year after year.

Something special

There's something special, too, when a father introduces his son to the sport. Tramping the fields, proudly gripping his new Winchester 20 gauge, a boy acquires a closer, warmer kinship with a dad who shares some of his most joy-filled hours with him.

And nothing can quite describe the glow of pride felt by a father whose son has just cleanly downed his first upland bird. The moment, like the sport, is truly special, something to be fully savored just once and then tucked away in the memory for later reflection.

THE BERNARDO APPROACH
BERNARDO THONG FLAT



COLORS
WHITE
HARNESS

One of the all-time classics – and with good reason

THIS SANDAL IS MADE OF THE FINEST LEATHER AND CAN TEAM UP WITH EVERYTHING FROM LONG HOSTESS SKIRTS TO SHORTS.

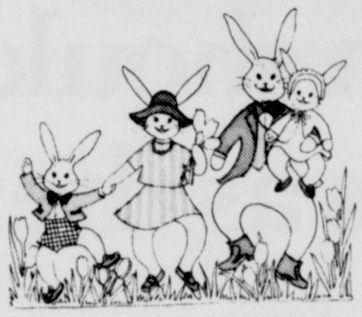
Jennifer Vest
KINGSWAY MALL
FASHION FOOTWEAR

master charge BANKAMERICARD

Britts

Spring is just around the corner... Come to Britts for all of your outdoor needs.

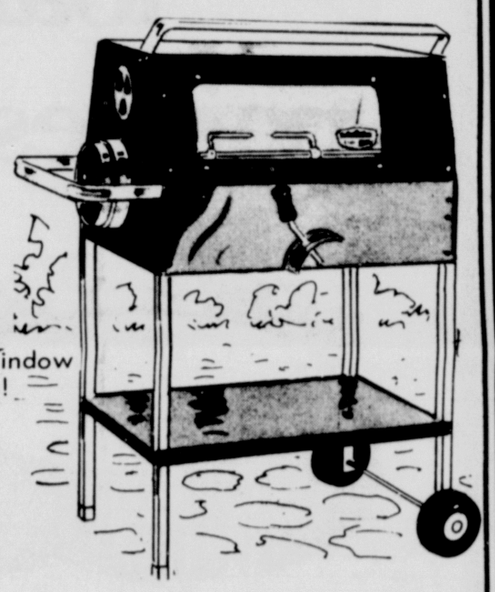
Economy priced 22" folding grill
12.99

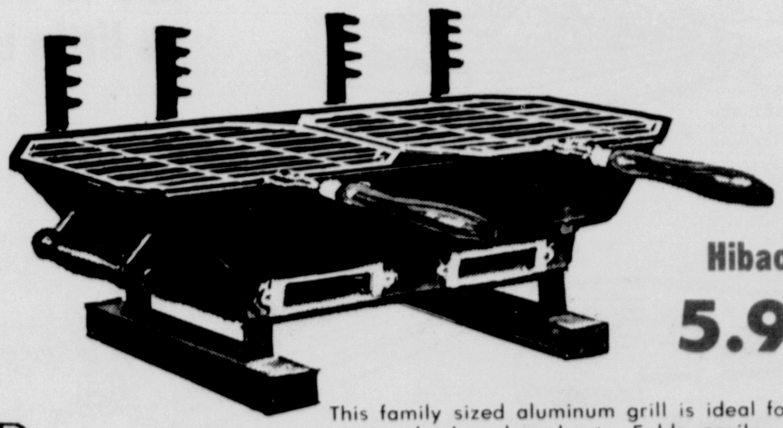


Smoker wagon grill oven glass window

Heat proof safety glass window lets you see what's cooking!
- Motorized spit U.L. listed
- Quick lift fire pan
- 5 position heating
- 2 chrome cooking grids
- Towel bar handle

32.99

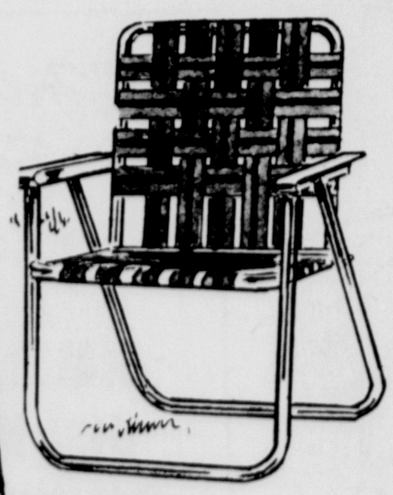


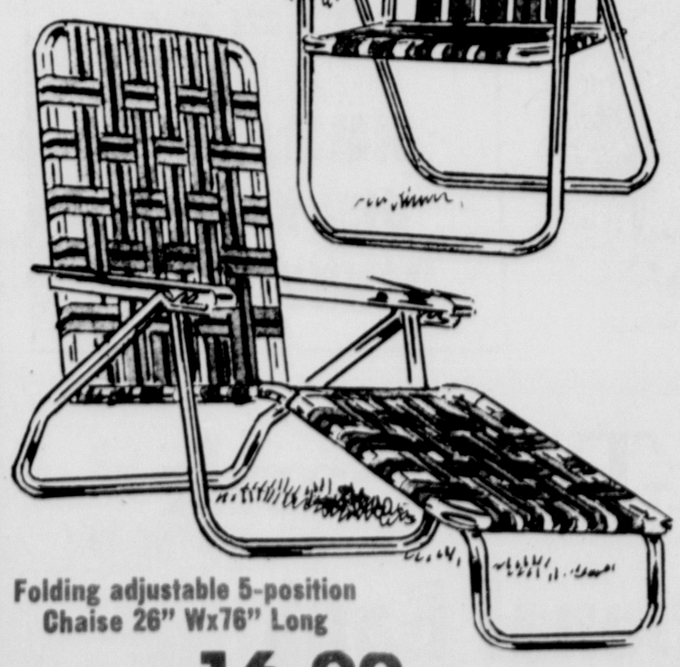


Hibachi
5.99

This family sized aluminum grill is ideal for beach, picnics, backyard cookouts. Folds easily . •2 side carry handles. •Plated grid with handles •Perma lift grid positioner
•Tubular steel legs with plastic caps

Folding chairs
22½/32½ H
9.99





Folding adjustable 5-position Chaise 26" Wx76" Long
16.99

Steel wagon grill At a grab-it now economy price!
19.99

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Main circuit & power unit can be permanently installed out of sight. The controls are built into the remote head & microphone.
4 watt output.
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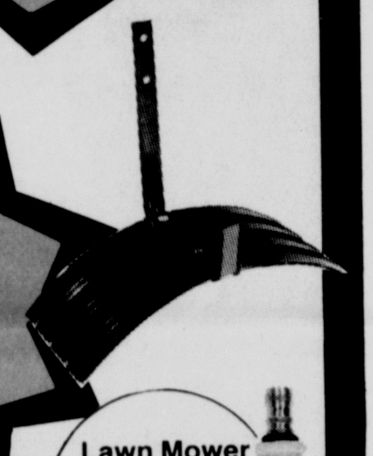
$69.88

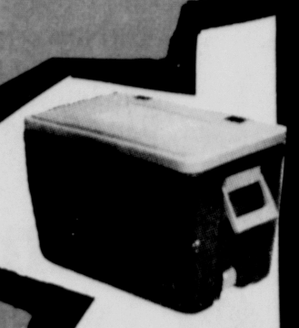
CAREY-MCFALL
Steel Hose Hanger
House support model. 4½ in. wide, 10 in. deep.
Osco Reg. 79¢
59¢



Lawn Mower Spark Plug
Osco Reg. $1.49
88¢

Paper Plates
Osco reg. 1.19
89¢
Pack of 100 — 9 inch white coated plates.

CAREY-MCFALL
Lawn Edging
4 in. x 25 ft. green heavy duty plastic.
Osco Reg. $2.69
$2.19



32 Quart Chest
Osco reg. 13.99
$11.99

Garden Tool Assortment
- Cultivator
- Transplanting Trowel
- Garden Trowel
- Dandelion Knife

Osco reg 99¢
79¢